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NWN SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20, 1952

Childress replaces John Han-

ard who resigned his position as

coach prior to the board meeting,

Hansard Not Candidate

"Hansard has had several good

offers from other schools that

might be a better opportunity than here," Supt. Davis said. The

former coach was not a candidate

agriculture teacher at the high

school for several years, was elected as principal of the high

cipal of the William B. Travis

School, and Zady Belle Walker

Raymond Lane remains as as-

Judge Whitfield was named

was re-elected as principal of the

sistant coach of the Cyclone.

principal of the colored school.

Stephen F. Austin School.

school to replace Childress. New principal of the junior

Weldon McCreary, vocational

for re-election, he added



READY-Members of cast and production chiefs apply finishing touches to and stage problems (above) as they get ready for the Senior play, "His Name Nellie," which will be presented at 8 p. m. Monday night at the high school au-Margaret Ann Massey, left, fixes a curl in the wig of Jackie Gilbert while Dee ett straightens Jackie's dress. Patsy Jarrell and Floy Hammons look on while esser rests on the sofa and brushes up on his lines. Clinton Jones, Coy Smith, ond Whitten are behind the sofa. At the right are Carnis Durham, who plays wife in the farce, and Gloria Harris and Betty Kennon, production manager and ector, respectively. (See story elsewhere on this page.)

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### s Golfers **e** Sunday rock Play

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pected to increase rainfall in this area, will be set up and ready to begin seeding clouds by Apirl ON 2 MURDER 1, Lewis Foxhall, executive chairman of the Red River Weather ATTEMPT COUNTS 1. Lewis Foxhall, executive chair-Improvement Association, has an-

Water Resources Development lem Inn. held in the Hall Corporation of Denver at a meet

dide heaters may be turned on count. Smith will be ar before then if they are installed The Texas-Oklahoma outfit has

no legal status; it is merely an administrative organization set up by the weather improvement cor porations in each state. The Texas counties are incorporated under the name of the Red River Weath er Improvement Association and their counterparts in Oklahoma are under the name of West Oklahoma Weather Improvement

Association. Four counties in Texas are charter members of the Red River group with several more expected the Memphis Coun- to join later. The charter memgo to Shamrock | bers are Hall, Childress, Collingsthey will take on worth and Donley counties. Each Country Club by terms of the contract, is obity matches. O. B. ligated to pay one cent for every , said that high acre within their respective

The Denver firm gets .8 of every penny for furnishing generators and weather data, and the that it was import- other .2 goes for administrative (Continued on page 5)

## G SET MARCH 27 HERE TO ZE HALL FARM BUREAU

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ill be present to organizing.

organize a Hall in handling the insurance business areau will be held of the parent state organization,

The new organization would be from the Texas a member of the Texas Farm Bu-Federation.

benefits of the Bureau is now aimed toward se- away

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## ed silver iodide generators, ex. NEGRO CHARGED

officers for a a contract was agreed upon by the with attempt to murder as a re turned out to be Texas-Oklahoma Moisture Im sult of a shooting scrape about provement Association and the midnight Friday night at the Har-

Jack Scott, Negro, is being held ing Monday in Hollis, Okla. The in the county jail awaiting grand to Amarillo. The Denver firm promised to have the jury action. He was unable to generators set up and manned by make bond on the two counts nen were expected the first of April. The silver ic. Bond was set at \$1,000 on each

Leroy Figgs, Negro, victim of one of the two shots fired, was Austin Wednesday on construccarried to a local hospital with a, tion of the Farm-to-Market Highserious bullet wound in the chin (Continued on page 8)

## Only 50 Enrolled Since Last Week In Booster Drive

Cyclone Booster Club membership drive is still some 150 short of the announced goal Counties. of 200 new members, Clint Srygley, president of the club, said today. Approximately 50 new members have been signed up since last week; about that many more were enrolled in the campaign prior to last week.

Srygley said that a meeting will be held next Wednesday night in his barber shop "to see how the campaign is progressing. The members will discuss the plan to sell one large sign to finance the scoreboard clock which the Boosters plan to install before this school year is out. He said ready to take sealed bids after ten by Andrew Jameson.

it would have an overall height portion with electrically-lighted Seaford, Conn. numbers is about half that high.

e elected and a the more progressive and benefic- injured last season, and will need besetting sin. for the group. ial agricultural laws which have every cent it can get to make the county organiza- come out of Washington since proposed improvements on the life-long negro maid, Cleo, who by Carnis Durhom the sonice maturity yet ever ready to takes all the liberties in the book.

Red Cross fund-raising drive, W. D. Young, chairman of the membership drive committee, revealed today. The county's quota for this year is \$2,487.00; only \$477 had been collected through

Wednesday. Most of the difficulty encountered in the preliminary stages of the drive has been in finding persons to participate in the canlicit contributions. In Memphis. the teams are charged with the responsibility of canvassing the various business firms and profes sional offices.

Hall To Keep 30.2 Per Cent Hall County will keep 30.2 per ent of the money collected here. The remaining 69.8 per cent wil go to the organization's national headquarters. From there mone and supplies will be allocated t disaster areas anywhere in the nation as the need arises. If the ocal quota is exceeded, half of the excess money will stay in this

area-either in contacting relacertifying agency in cases of Infantry Division. emergency leaves or hardship dis-\$70 a month. The officers of the the badge. local chapter are all volunteers (Continued on Page 8)

## Cleburne Firm Is Lowest Bidder On Highway 1619

John F. Buckner, road building contractor with headquarters i Cleburne, Tex., was low bidder in way No. 1619. His bid was \$75 451.73, which was the lowest re ceived by the Texas Highway De partment.

Hamm, resident highway engineer was reported "doing fine" actual construction should begin urday. within 30 days. There are approximately seven miles in the

## Red Cross Three-Year Contracts Drive Lags; Given Supt., and Staff; Childress Is New Coach

superintendent and his staff W. C. Davis was re-elected a principal in the grade schools. of confidence by electing them Public Schools. for three more years, James A. agging far behind in the current Anthony, president, announced af-

of principals and coaches a vote superintendent of the Memphis Childress Head Coach

Anthony, president, announced af ter a meeting of that group Tuesday night at the high school. Al named head football coach and Hansard Not

#### Supt. Davis Urges Parents List Names Of Children On Rolls Set Up to Study

W. C. Davis, superintendent of W. C. Davis, superintendent of Memphis schools, this week urged Education Needs all parents of children who will vassing activity. Teams are being be 6 years of age by Sept. 1 to study and determine present and get in touch with the school cen- future educational needs and re- high school is Billy G. Tate. Lofsus taker, and get their children on the rolls.

here, is census taker for the local schools. Her telephone number

## Sgt. Rasco Wins **Infantry Badge**

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rasco of serve for one-year terms on t Memphis, has won the Combat Citizens Planning Board. At the in helping servicemen from this Infantryman Badge, symbol of end of the first year, one-third

ted to action in Korea in Decem- Mrs. Paul Smith.

Sgt. Rasco, mess sergeant in Company C of the 180th Infantry Regiment, joined the division shortly after entering the army in October of 1950.

#### Mrs. Ed Monzingo 'Doing Fine' After Appendectomy Sun.

Mrs. Ed Monzingo, who under-The announcement was released went an emergency appendectomy early Thursday morning by Bill Sunday night at a local hospital, of Childress. Hamm stated that mid-week. She became ill Sat-

Her husband, Ed Monzingo, who is a patient at the same hospital, heart attack last week.

## Citizens Board

sources of the Memphis area, was ton L. Thomas was named prinset up at the Tuesday night meet-Miss Ira Hammond, a teacher ing of the Memphis school board. Supt. W. C. Davis of the Mem-

phis schools said that this group of educators and laymen will work in co-operation with the overall state education planning program as well as to assist the local school board in the opera Dale Is Manager tion of the local schools. Eighteen persons including tw

board members, a teacher fro each of the local schools, a Supt. Davis, were appointed the front line fighting man, while of the board personnel will be Kenneth Dale is office manag-held over to serve another term er for Memphis' newest trucking

schel Combs, Miss Neville Wrenn | oco Service Station. The Oklahoma National Guard Mrs. Reba Stroehle, Mrs. Sophie Division left the United States Stilwell, Mrs. Ted Barnes, Mrs. offices at Clarendon and Welearly in 1951 and trained exten- J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. Frank Monzin- lington, recently rented warego, Mrs. Adrian Odom, Mrs. Arvin Hokkaido before it was commit. Orr, Mrs. Robert Sexauer, and Transfer and Storage Company.

### **PMA Pamphlets** Being Mailed Out; **Banks Foot Bills**

Lynn L. McKown, county PMA officer, announced this week that the Hall County Handbook on Conservation Practices for 1952 is being mailed out to farmers this week.

The Memphis Democrat printed the 1500 handbooks which contain valuable information on conservation practices established by the United States Department of Agproposed road, which includes is also reported to be "consider- riculture. The pamphlet also conmileage in both Hall and Childress ably improved" after suffering a tains information about PMA pol-

## Of Community's **Newest Truckers**

The Red Cross also acts as a serving in Korea with the 45th and new members will be appoint service. Dale, who was formerly The badge has a tiny Revolu- Those appointed to the board tioned at Clarendon, began his charge cases. Scores of such cases are handled each year at a minimum of expense. The county ed against a blue rectangular ed against a blue rectangular Seale, Homer Tucker, Mrs. Mac chapter is budgeted to spend only background. A wreath surrounds Tarver, Lewis Foxhall, Mrs. Her- office at Homer Burleson's Con-The company, which also has

house space from the Evans Dale said the line offers straight trucking service anywhere, anytime. The firm is bonded and operates under a Texas Railroad Commission permit,

Dale moved his wife and threeyear-old daughter here about Feb. 1. They are making their home at 820 Skiddy St.



Lubbock Tech students had different reactions to Senator Robert week. The concensus of opinion was that he is a politician without too much appeal to the common people. One fellow said, "Taft can never be president. His initials are all wrong. Where. as FDR was a good abbreviation for Roosevelt and HST is satis-The Memphis High School sen- | The Baldwins have as dear friends is still basking in the sunlight of factory for Truman, but RAT

> Last Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport at Lakeview I found that several of the Davenport family are readers of my column-at least they admitted it. By the way, just a week before Mr. and Mrs. Davenport celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Last week I asked if anyone remembered Judge W. E. Gee's He having taught in Hall County the time at 1896 to 1899, and Joyce Baldwin is being played the school house stood on the

> Mrs. Billy Thompson wrote a letter to Wes Izzard that drew a quick front page response in

## Hilarious Senior Play Slated For Monday Night at School

ium. Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie is dithat the club would probably be rector of the play which was writ-

This ridiculous, vacillating play In describing the electric clock centers about a "gay old rip," wanted by the club, Srygley said Aunt Nellie, who comes to live with her prim relatives, the Bald-

The advertisement would be plac- five members: Archibald Baldwin, Mr. Van Dilling, who is president by a new-comer to the high school eration's policies ber of the American Farm Bureau ed below the clock. Game statistics which will be flashed on the president of Seaford's bank; his leading citizen of Seaford. The state and national organ- board by electrical impulses in- wife, Bertha, who aspires to be

The Baldwins are served by a dilemmas.

for her husband.

Jerry Parkham is the ambitihas gained a sweetheart, Sheila ical girl of all ages. The Baldwin family consists of Baldwin, and a staunch friend,

rm Bureau, urg- izations offer co-operative insur- clude visitors' score, home score president of the garden club; by Charles Messer who has provresentative from Austin and in Washington. The the time of quarter with the num love with an actor; Fred, their which was "Joan of Lorraine." In serting his own rights. parters in Waco main program of the Texas Farm erals changing as the seconds tick 17-year-old son, who longs more "Aunt Nellie," Charles portrays

or class will present its hilarious and neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Ed her achievements last summer in three-act farce, "His Name Was Saunders. Ed hopes he is a man American Legion Auxiliary Girls' Aunt Nellie," at 8 p. m. Monday but he prays that no one will call State. She does superb work as night in the high school auditor- the cat; while Mabel carries heav- the wife torn between the love ily her responsibility of wife, for her husband and her role as guardian, and financial backbone the conventional, Puritanic, littletown social leader. Sheila Baldwin is played by

ous, self-confident young actor Patsy Jarrell, another favorite of who has been in Seaford for the the Memphis High School stage. summer. He has lost money on In "Aunt Nellie," Patsy is the of about 18 feet. The scoreboard wins, in the conservative town of his summer theatre project but love-sick, hero-worshipping, typ-Fred Baldwin is being played

does a clever job with the "All- Two people have come up with Archie Baldwin is being played American" boy who feels his call an answer. Mrs. W. C. Milam to service, who loves his family and Mrs. A. M. Wyatt say they d interested bus ance to members. Both units ex- downs, and yards to go for first daughter, who is desperately in our productions, the chief of all County to be ert strong political influence in down. The clock itself will show love with an actor: Fred their which was "Joan of Love with an actor which was "Joan of Love with a country which was "Joan o

than anything else to join the the difficult role of the husband by Dee Ellen Durrett. She proves block on which the Bean apart-Bureau is now aimed toward se- away.

Bureau is now aimed toward se- away.

The club president urged all Navy and save his nation; and and father who aspires to hold that she is not so old but that ment now stands. The school that she is not so old but that ment now stands. The school that she is not so old but that ment now stands. og leaders from Mexico to insure sufficient Mex- loyal Cyclone fans to help in the loyal Cyclone fans to hel in the county will ican labor during harvest seasons. In the county will ican labor during harvest seasons. In the county will ican labor during harvest seasons. The club is daughter, who has been studying has one little besetting sin. On at the age of 15, and she weaves the present old building on Main The national organization is helping to defray expenses for psychology in school and who is the "hot spot" every minute, into the characterization of Joyce street was the next to be built. ive districts. Late responsible for writing many of operations on two of the players firmly convinced that she has a Archie is forced to use all his the subtle delineation of a sweet has a large property of the players firmly convinced that she has ingenuity to wiggle out of his loving young daughter growing into maturity yet ever ready to

### **Easter Cantata** To Be Presented By Presbyterians

Under the direction of Mrs Robert Sexauer the First Presbyterian Church choir will present an Easter Cantata, in candlelight setting, Easter Sunday evening.

For this service, the regular members of the Presbyterian choir will be asisted by Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. Dick Shelton, and Mrs. Bedford Smith in the so prano and alto sections; and M. D. Gunstream and Sam Jackson in the tenor and bass sections.

The Cantata combines two beautiful anthems: "The Seven Last Words" by Protheroe and "The Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah." The public is cordially invited to enjoy this candlelight service of sacred mu-

A mahout is an elephant train-

Sarah Bernhardt continued her career during her old age with anly one leg.



WIDE BERTH . . . Quads of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pappas, Baltimore, rest in buggy presented them by furniture executive, being thanked by Pappas (right).

Penguins cannot fly.

PRICES DOWN

WE'RE OLD KEEPING FOOD

#### County Agent Urges Hall Co. 4-H Boys To Pick Calves Now

County Agent W. B. Hooser aid this week that all Hall Coun- field. ty 4-H boys planning to feed out alves for the coming year should begin selection of the calves now. He said he would be glad to assist any of the boys in the selec-

Hooser said that a Lakeview 4-H boy, Raymond L. Hall, has just bought a registered Hereford ow and calf. The cow is a T. O. Hereford and the calf is a Larry

#### Seventeen Attend W.S.C.S. Meeting

March 17. The new study, "Every-body Needs a Church," was in-body Needs a Church," was inminority religious groups in the visited in the evening.

"The Twelve Most Successful Churches of the United States,' a survey made by the Christian Century, was begun by Mrs. C W. Broome and Mrs. Bob Roberts Others participating on the af ternoon program were Mrs. J. S Ballard, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs N. A. Hightower and Mrs. Anna Dickson. Seventeen women wer

#### Wright Operating Conoco Station At Tenth and Main

Jerry Wright is now operating the Conoco Service Station at greater. A total of 329,749 GI Tenth and Main streets. He has loans have been repaid in full invited his friends to come by to nearly 12 percent of the 2,837. trade or see him at this location. 651 GI loans closed. Wright is an experienced service station man.

An army travels on its stom-

## **OPS** Releases Operational Cost Figures For 1951

The Office of Price Stabilization employed an average of 7, 405 persons and spent a total of \$55,703,558 in 1951, Director Ellis Arnall announced today.

Arnall became OPS director three weeks ago. Today he said, "It is a good thing to let the public know about the operations of the agencies of their govern ment. I have been impressed by the fact that the OPS program of stabilizating prices cost each American only 36 cents last year.

"On the basis of the most con servative estimate of what would have happened to prices if control had not been in effect, each man, woman and child in the nation was saved many, many times the cost to them of the stabiliza-

services, equipment, printing, dis- in Fort Worth. tribution of regulations, etc., Lane says he will take his en-

#### Surprise Birthday Dinner Honors Joe Oakley

other relatives gathered at his Tuesday. home Sunday to surprise him with Tamplen, who got to the finals a birthday dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and Worth over the weekend, will pro-Domino. The cow is bred back to Mrs. Dick Oakley and children, vide someone with plenty of com-Toney, Montis, and Tiney of Am- petition in the half-mile and in arillo, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Oakley the man-killing 440-yard dash and two sons, Billy Joe and Don, Tamplen didn't compete in the fiof Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom nasl of the half-mile run Saturday Collins and children, Rose Marie due to a sore throat. The WSCS met in the parlor of and Darrell of Memphis, Mr. and the Methodist Church Monday, Mrs. Lester Graham and children, finals in the 2 0-yard dash in the troduced by the leader, Mrs. C. R. Edd Bills and sons, Ronnie and ger than Memphis—from all over Webster. The hymn, "Old Time Bobbie of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma Religion," was followed by the Leroy Brown of Amarillo, Mr. and and Texas sent their finest and Devotional, which was given by Mrs. Jimmy Pursur and baby fastest lads, then the local boys Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin. She used Dubbie of Amarillo, Mrs. Fay the 23rd Psalms and concluded Oakley of Clarendon. Mr. and with a survey of the growth of Mrs. O. S. Callahan and son Glen

#### Vets Keeping Up G I Loan Payments

World War II veterans already have repaid in full about \$1.5 Illion in GI loans for homes farms and businesses since the GJ program went into effect nearly year ago, the Veterans Administration announced today.

GI leans closed to January 25 1952, the latest date for which tatistics are available

In the number of loans repaid in full, the percentage is even

Miss Jane Wright has returned to her home in Lubbock after Napoleon is the man who said, visiting here for the past week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson.



DESIGN FOR LIVING . . . Civil defense head, Millard Caldwell,

## Cyclone Thin-Clads To Run In Panhandle Meet Saturday

1,752 persons in the national of- prove their luck Saturday in an and will give somebody trouble fice and 5,653, in the 14 regional invitational meet in Panhandle. later on in the season. In the and 89 district offices. Ttotal His abbreviated team of Harvey other "throwing" event, the dissalaries were \$10,508,892 in Kennedy and Clyde Tamplen cus, Roy Don Coleman seems to Washington and \$ 8,672,858 in didn't fare so well Saturday at be a good prospect for the future. the field. Additional expenses, for the Southwest Recreation Meet He has size and strength and

al office and \$7,676,330 in the he doesn't have any high hopes this time for there will be about turn to White Deer where they seven other high schools repre- made a good showing two weeks sented and the competition will ago. One week later, the team at Peden Memorial be rough. Harvey Kennedy, Mem- will play host to other teams in where he is paster. phis' chief threat in the dashes will be handicapped with a sore leg for Saturday's fun. He rup-The childre nof Joe Oakley and tured a blood vessel in his leg ited States is 4,883 statute miles. O. R. Goodall.

in the 880-yard run in Fort

couldn't be expected to win many points. Memphis, while not stealing the show like Stillwater, Okla., and Iraan, Tex., made a better showing than the majority of schools entered.

The year's average employment for the agency was divided into

should be good, Lane says. The Cyclone thin-clads have a came to \$8,845,478 in the nationthis district in the district track and field meet.

The total coast line of the Un- heer over the w

Heifer Auction For Next Thu dairy calves will p. m. Thursday, Hall County Co pany, Memphis. tus Calloway at The auction will b regular Thursday The calves are

weeks old, and e been examined to and Bangs disease. tificate will be each, Calloway sa Included in the seys, Guernseys,

steins, Brown Swiss, Shorthorns. Locals and Per

Mrs. W. H. Moren nome Sunday after months visit in 0 with her daughter, I Bowman and famil daughter, Judy Bo

children of Amarille week end here with Chas. Drake.

Rev. Clarence F Barbara Bradley, Wayland College, in the home of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W Rev. Flanagan filled ment both morning

Dr. and Mrs. and baby of Gates



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| call it what you will, 'straining at creatures, a hu- a gnat and swallowing a camel' the most paradoxi- 'making a mountain of a mole we allow triviali- hill', it all adds up to the same thing, "trivialitice".

> Not Confucius but another Chinese writer, Lin Yutang, has sug gested a remedy thusly: "Besides the noble art of getting things done, there is the art of leaving things undone. The widsom of life consists in the elimination of non-essentials". Too true, much of our mental misgivings are o our own making, imagined mistreatment, fancied ills. Thus we permit trifles to complicate our daily lives, to strifle our enjoyments. We borrow trouble and nurse grudges until we become regular old fuddy-duddies, toler ated by our relatives and dreaded by our friends.

Some of the hurts you have cured And the sharpest you have sur-But what torments you endured

From evils which never arrived!

-Ralph Waldo Emerson The malady of trivialitice breaks out in various ways. May be you are a 'grievance collector The English author, I. A. R. Wyle writing in the Digest says that grievance collectors can be of any age but they usually start

young. The primary urge may spring from a tempermental inelination to self-dramatization. There is a cure for this symptom but like so many simple remedies. such as loving your neighbor as others as you are about your own; yourself, it is not easy to admin-The difference in a truly great

person and a little person, one of large for worry, too noble for esser achievements, is that one anger, too strong for fear, and disregards trifles, or properly too happy to permit the presence valuates the min relation to the of trouble," so says Christian D. whole; and the other makes much Larson. In keeping this promise, of the little things. Again it be- you will find: hooves one to be able to eliminate the non-essentials from life's hap.

Odell Shepard expounding on 'The Joys of Forgetting' offers a likely remedy for our mental ills of grudge-nursing and selfpity. Says Mr. Shepard, "Forget- Harrel Chapel the mind as remembering. Quite Club Meets Tues. literally, a man's memory is what At Club House he forgets with. Great writers always seem to know just enough able, are drawn up or ion. The common stuff of every day sinks down there, lies for a ing. Also featured during the

Pre-Korea and NOW (Thousands of Tons) AV QTR 1st HALF 1950 REQUIREMENTS 1st QTR 1952 ALLOTMENTS IN QTR 1952 ₩ 490 ₩ 1,380 M 720 REQUIREMENTS IN QTR 1952 .

grain comes from the oyster a

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean And the pleasant land. Thus our little errors

Leads the soul away From the path of virtue Far in sin to stray. Just as an experiment why no

nake a covenant with yourself. 'Promise yourself to be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind; to be just as enthusiastic about the success of to forget the mistakes of the past and profit by them; to wear a cheerful countenance; to be too

Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden, Like the heaven above. (Ebenezer C. Brewer)

Mrs. Orval Phillips was hostess for their present purposes, and to to members of the Harrell Chapel Jones, carry no excess baggage. All mu- Needle Club on Tuesday after- Pounds, Dolly Saied, Wanda Websic and pure poetry, it seems prob- noon, March 11, at a meeting in ster, Lanora Woods, Dixie Wynn

The afternoon was spent quilt-'forgotten,' and then is afternoon was a Stanley party brought back shining, as the sand with Mrs. Lottie Buchanan as demonstrator. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. J. N. Helm, Jr., R. B. Phil. lips, Roy Widener, Louis Richards. O. S. Callahan, E. O. Daugherty, Clifford Jester, Otis Cobb. Lottie Buchanan, Miss Ava Dell Phillips and Mrs. Orval Phillips.

#### Needle Craft Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Marion Long

Mrs. Marion Long entertained members of the Needle Craft Club on Tuesday afternoon at her

Needle work was enjoyed throughout the afternoon and a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs.

The next meeting is slated for April 1 in the home of Mrs. Heny Newman.

#### Culb '51 Meets In Wynn Home

Wynn for an afternoon of sewing and visiting.

Presiding during the business session was the club president. Mrs. Coy Beckham.

Bess Yarbrough and Joyce Vand

ping of depth charges to make desired pattern. The term also applies to bombing-and the release of bombs to form a desired pattern on the ground.

The keel of the aircraft carrier The next meeting is slated for USS Forrestal will be laid during April 8 with Mrs. E. R. Daugherty the summer of 1952. Completion is estimated in 1955.

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The hostess served a salad plate to the following members: Mmes Morgan Baker, Henry Newman T. D. Weatherby, Fred Erwin T. J. Hampton, J. M. Ferrel Jr. Robert Cummings, Nat Bradley and Bess Crump.

Club '51 met Thursday, March 13, in the home of Mrs. C. J.

A refreshing salad plate was served to the following members Mmes. Athalee Beckham, Flo Branigan, Polly Brown, Doris Anh Hickey, Mary Johnson, Katherine Owen Lindsey, Dori

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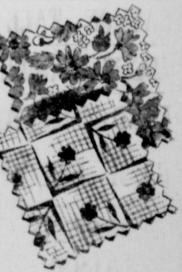
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designated as disaster areas by Farmers who qualify under the the U. S. Department of Agricul- lisaster loan regulations may disture. The action qualifies farmers who have suffered crop losses and who are unable to obtain credit elsewhere for loans from the Farmers Home Administration to put in 1952 crops.

came from Dallas, state head- loan application is prepared. quarters of the FHA.

erop plantings. Disaster loans are even though they did sustain losnow available in each county.

livestock may apply for funds to visor emphasized. pay for seed, fertilizer and materials for insect control where needed, gas and oil for tractors, Russia is still unable to produc and home operating expenses, hours of electric power, while the machinery repairs and other ex- United States produces 360 bil-

thority of Public Law 38. Before a loan is made a County Commitmny apply for loans at the office of Commerce also learned that of County Supervisor J. J. Roan, the man was getting \$214 each Jr. His office is located in the month under the program. Hall County Bank Building in

pleted by the drought. They can a polygamist.

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supervisor. Better farming practices are emphasized in the FHA loan program These will be discussed and agreed upon by the county super. Announcement of this ruling visor and the applicant when the

A program of diversification is Bad weather conditions in 1951 the safest course. Farmers who reduced crop yields and tightened have carried out a balanced farup credit conditions, so that many ming program with livestock do farmers were unable to finance not need emergency aid this year ses because of drought conditions Farmers who have sustained last year, according to a survey production losses on crops and of case files, the county super-

Despite her five-year plans feed for livestock, essential farm more than 104 billion kilowatt penses incident to the production lion. That is 495 kilowatt hours for each person in Russia and 2,323 in the United States.

A Tennessee squirrel hunter tee of three farmers must certify was found to be receiving public western Historical Writers' Conthat the applicant suffered a sub- relief under the program of aid test for 1952. Entry into the constantial production loss. Farmers to the blind. The U. S. Chamber test is open to anyone interested and loss of your home. Also, if Gulf Coast May 4-9.

In 1900, the House of Repre-Funds will be available to ran-sentatives refused to seat B. H. chers whose herds have been de- Roberts of Utah because he was



BATHTUB CHOW . . . U.N. correspondents at Kaesong line up w and are served in style from a tiled bathtub.

## Plains Historical Writers' Contest Declared Open

The Panhandle-Plains Historical 15 as the deadline for the South- I do want to learn all the aspects ! The ACC band, under the di in preparing a paper from histor- the government is required to pay ical source materials of the South.

\$100 and second prize is \$50.

Papers may be written upon any phase of the history of West training under the GI Bill, and Texas and the Southwest. Remin- I've just been rated as 60 per cent cences, diaries, biographies, letr the history of institutional developments of any kind will be those with dependents, plus the

Emphasis should be placed by a writer upon human interest and general historical value. All 10search papers should be documented with bibliography attached pendents-but not both. You Dates and specific locations should have the right to choose which be emphasized wherever possible, ever extra payment you wish to and any subject undertaken receive. should be fully developed.

Papers must be typewritten on one side only, double spaced and VA compensation and pension n 8 1-2 by 11 paper. Papers should be addressed to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, Canyon, Texas.

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## VETERANS NEWS

Q. I plan to get a GI home loan, and I'd like to find out what cat band register. He will play would happen in case I fail to the drums for the ACC group. He make my loan payments. I don't is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Society this week announced Apr. expect to default, of course, but A. Thompson, Lakeview.

a claim because of your failure to meet payments, you will become resentatives, from 1790 to 1924, First prize in the contest is indebted to the government for averaged 44 per cent. Turnover the amount of any such claim.

Q. I am a married veteran, period averaged 27.2 per cent. disabled by VA. Will VA pay me ers, town and county histories, both the extra amount of disabil be in the 600-700 mph class. ity compensation that goes to higher rate of GI subsistence for veterans with families?

A. No. Instead, VA will pay you either one of the extra amounts for veterans with de-

Q. If the next-of-kin of a deceased veterans qualifies for both may that person receive both wards?

A. No. Such a person may elect to receive whichever benefit s most advantageous. The benefit not chosen is placed in suspense. ires over 151 feet in height, not and the suspense may be lifted at counting the pedestal. It is a na- any time by the person making Q. I expect to enter a VA hos

surrounded by water that is part pital in the near future. Will I have a choice as to which hospital I will go?

A. Generally, a veteran is as igned to a hospital nearest his But crowded conditions is Artain hospitals, or the type of ility suffered by the veteran result in his being assigned necial hospital in another ction of the country.

#### Pegal Notice

FORT WORTH AND DENVER RAILWAY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that Special Meeting of the Stockhold ers of Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company is hereby called to be held at the General Offices f said Company in Fort Worth Texas, at 10 o'clock AM, May 27, 1952, for the following purposes

(a) To consent to, approve and authorize the creation and issuance of \$17,000,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Bonds of said Company, to mature not later than 30 years after the date of their issue, to bear interest at he rate determined by the Board of Directors of said Company, and to contain such other terms and provisions, with respect to redemption or otherwise, as may be provided in the Mortgage securing such Bonds;

(b) To consent to, approve and authorize the execution and devery of a First Mortgage and Deed of Trust by said Company to porated, as Trustee of a new First Mortgage, and the filing and recording thereof, to secure said Bonds, and such additional Bonds

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(c) To approve or to authorize he Board of Directors of said Company to determine, in its disretion, the form and other terms of such Bonds and of such Mortgage and Deed of Trust, and the property to be included thereun-

(d) To transact such business as may come before the meeting. Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company H. C. Murphy, President W. L. Durway, Secretary.

#### Lakeview Student Added to ACC Band

tian College freshman from Lakeview, has been added to the Wild-

A. Failure to make your loan rection of Robert Holland, will payments may lead to foreclosure stage its spring tour of the Texas sters, but it's even more fun in a new cotton gardening dress, says the National Cotton Council. Made of washable, crease-resistant cotton, the dress is zippered down the back for perfect fit

Turnover in the House of Rep in the Senate during the same

Representatives was originally The Navy's forthcoming XA3D carrier-based twin-jet plane will fixed at 65. Today, members to-

GARDENING IS FUN

## Memphis Golfer

ant for all the local members to make the possibly could. Abou told him definitely the going, but he wants i more to be there whe petition starts about ! Shamrock Cor Some members will m at the local Country the trip. Others will for

in their own cars. The golfers will tee of somes with two match group. Smith said he everyone who could ! trip because Shamro vantage lies in nume iority. They can pit players against Menny who make the trip is win the most matches Smith said that it weather-rain or co Sunday, he would of postpone the matel

Mrs. Nellie E. Forte Darwin Nix of Welling in Memphis Wednesda Donna C. Lane.

Mrs. Myrtle Ham Tuesday in Amarillo convention of Linda ticians from the Pion The meeting was held r ring Hotel.

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ef items in the care of and boots are a tin ddle soap, a waterproofleathersoftening comlots of elbow grease. waterproof a dirty boot, first with saddle soap. the waterproofing. oil is the basic inmost waterproofing r-treating compounds od by itself. However commercial preparaother helpful sub-

he dressing by rubbing leather with the palm ngers. The body heat rubbing helps open pores to admit the

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ARMLESS ARTIST . . . Erwin Macho, first class Austrian artist, shaves himself. He also wields brushes with his mouth.



Ukranian girl. Lydia Nizankowska, arriving in New York on way to Washington, poses for photographers covering ar-rival of "General Batchford."

Cloud Seeding—

(Continued from Page One) expenses. The contract runs for

Armstrong County now has collected enough money to join the group, and five other counties have begun soliciting. They are Cottle, Motley, Dickens, King and

Included in the Texas delegation which went to Hollis Monday were four directors of the Red River Association and Lewis Foxhall and William B. Teague, Memphis lawyer who acted as legal advisor for the group. Paul Montgomery represented Hall County as a director.

The group met with directors of the Oklahoma corporation Monday afternoon to establish a joint administrative organization to act as liaison between the two groups and the Denver corporation. They voted to hire a secretary and set up a permanent office at Sayre,

Dr. Irvin P. Kirick's rain-inreasers will install teletype mahines in that office and provide long-range weather forecasts besides information on special weather conditions. Each contributor-farmer will be sent forecasts corrected monthly and week-The Krick firm will emplo perators for generators, usually omeone in the communities where the generators are placed

to turn the machines on and off. Foxhall and Teague said that the Texas-Oklahoma counties setured a much better contract than the one negotiated last year at Waco with the same rain-increaser corporation.

The directors from Oklahoma and Texas met with the representative of the Denver firm Monday night in Hollis. The contracts won't be signed until the Water Resources Development Corporation finishes drawing them up and sends them back. Each contractee will sign identical but separate

contracts with the rain-increaser. At a meeting of the Red River Weather Improvement Association Saturday in Memphis, a charter was drawn up and sent to Austin. The 12 directors on the board voted a resolution to make Memphis headquarters of the organization.

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gatlin were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. John Capp visited her daughter, Mrs. Rex Kenyon and family in Oklahoma City the past

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daniels of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks. They arrived Wednesday and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Cannon and Mrs. Henry McCanne visited in Lakeview Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Del Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne.

Mrs. Bobbie Hancock and Mrs. James Skinner visited the Paul McCannes Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Lowe returned home last Monday from a week's visit with her daughters, Mrs. Maurice Grant and Miss Wanda Lowe of

Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ray of Grand Prarie visited her father, Joe Barnett and other relatives here the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Whitfield and Sandra of Borger, Mr. and Durham on her way to California Mrs. Jake Lekkitt of Lefors, Mr. for several months. and Mrs. Louis Curry and Bobby of Plainview, spent the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne, tin Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner attended Al Morrah Shrine Club dance in Wellington Friday night. They had as their guests Master Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Leggitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith of Morton visited friends and relatives here last week, returning home Sunday.

Word was received here last Word was received here last Mrs. Emily Hillhouse, attended the week of the death of Jearld funeral of Mrs. Smith's brother Dwane (Bud) Henry of Monitor, Edward Brown in Lubbock Mon-Wash., who was killed in a car ac- day. cident. The W. E. Henry family lived in Lakeview and Webster communities for a number of years. Those attending the funeral services from here and Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Giggs Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Henry, Mr. and lo shoppers Thursday. Mrs. Green and Tollie Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Luttrell of Windon visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luttrell. They also visited a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wheeler. They returned home

John Thompson, student of charge papers which I'm supposed Abilene Christian College, visited to present to the lender. What veterans alike. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul should I do? Thompson over the weekend.

Those visiting in the W. T | ficate in lieu of the discharge Henry home over the weekend papers from the branch of servwere Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Young, ice from which you were dis-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lambert and charged. family and Elmo and Albert Hen- Q. I am a World War II vetry of Amarillo.

E. C. Barnett and family of cause I lost my sight. Do I have Borger visited relatives and to show actual need for the aid friends the past weekend.

Mrs. Zollie Lane and son, Bil- son, in order to qualify for the lie Lane who was stationed in increased rate of \$120 a month, friends and relatives here this

Mrs. C. F. Martin stayed over- in getting about, in connection



. English and French officials have refused permission to Russel Tongay, Miami, for his children (above with officer) to swim channel, but he plans to defy authorities by having tots start outside three-mile limit.

Mrs. H. J. DuVall and Mrs. Ly-

Vall to spend the week end home.

Mrs. M. L. Smith and sons,

Paul and Brown and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith an

family visited the R. S. Wansleys

Jr. Saturday night. Also Mr. an

Mrs. Horace DuVall were Amaril.

VET PROBLEMS

AND ANSWERS

Q. I plan to obtain a GI home

A. You must apply for a cert-

eran, entitled to a pension be-

and attendance of another per

A. No. Blinded veterans are

not required to show need for aid

loan, but I lost my original dis-

Mrs. Lyman Davenport and

Mrs. H. B. Payne.

vors Sunday.

ight with her daughter, Mrs. Jos VA RELEASES where she will visit her children James Martin and family of FIRST FIGURES Welington visited Mr. and Mrs.

ON NEW VETS Joe Durham and Mrs. C. F. Mar-The Veterans Administration man Davenport went to Canyon today announcer for the first Thursday after Bennie Earl Dutime the number of military personnel who have returned to ci-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brister and vilian life as veterans since the children of Shamrock visited her Korean conflict started June 27, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fa- 1950.

As of January 31, 1952, there were 655,000 living veterans with

with the recent "ension increase Q. I am attending school under the GI Bill, and I have about two years of entitlement remaining Will I be allowed to take the summer vacation off, and resume next Fall, or must I stay in training all year 'round, so as not to lose out under VA's post-cut-off-date regulations?

A. If your school's practice i o have a summer vacation for all students that want it, you may take that vacation and resume from the schools of Goodnight your studies in the fall. The Wellington, Samnorwood, Quai continuous training except for interruptions, such as the sum mer vacation, that would apply to all students, veterans and non-

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period. erans also saw service during S. Morrison and Constable Jack World War II.

tion Act to overcome the handicaps of their disabilities.

Of the 135 veterans, 99 were in school training; 4, in institutional on-farm training and 32 in job training. Institutional onfarm training combines class room studies with practical work on the

As of December 31, 1951, a total of 3,988 were drawing compensation for service-connected service-connected disabilities.

VA hospitalization was being provided on January 31, 1952 or 1.862 veterans with service since Korea.

dents of deceased veterans of the teacher. Korean conflict. As of December 31. 1951, 17.061 dependents of 8.895 such deceased veterans were receiving VA death compen-

sation, or pension. On the same date, the VA had allowed 4,521 claims for indem nity payments to survivors under Public Law 23, the Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951. This is the law that provides a free indemnity of up to \$10, 000 less any GI insurance in force, for the immediate family of eligible servicemen and women who die in service or within 120 days of their discharge from

#### Hedley Girl Wins First Place In Essay Contest

Jean Bailey, sophomore in th Hedley High School, won first lace in the essay contest sponored by the Greenbelt Electric co-operative. Second place went to Frank White of Clarendon and Jo Ann Moore also of Hedley was awarded third place.

More than 100 essays were entered in the contest by students regulations require you to remain McLean, Clarendon, Hedley and Vinson, Okla.

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**OLD TIRES** 

ro who was returned here last Many of these since-Korea vet- week by Hall County Sheriff E. Peabody, is in the county jail A total of 135 veterans who awaiting trial. He escaped from were disabled in service since the jail here in 1948 after being June 27, 1950, were being reha- indicted on a charge of murder bilitated on January 31, 1952 without malice. The indictment under the Vocational Rehabilita- grew out of an automobile accident in which a young girl was fatally injured.

#### Jack Skelton Is Found Dead At Turkey Home

Jack Skelton, 69, a retired cafe cook, was found dead at his home in Turkey at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Skelton was disabilities or pension for non- last seen alive about 4 p. m. Sunday. He had resided in Turkey

community building in Wellington. The contest was sponsored in In addition to living veterans Hedley by the English Departwith service since Korea, the VA ment under the supervision of was furnishing benefits to depen. Mrs. Elvia Davenport, English

for the past 24 years.

Funeral services were conduct- al Home. ed from the First Baptist Church in Turkey, of which he was a Tom of Bagwell, and he member, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, of Wright City, Okla March 4, with Rev. T. H. Har-field and Mr.

Burial was in the Dreamland varado, and numero Cemetery, Turkey, under the di- latives and friends

rection of Murphy-Spin

Survivors include to field and Mrs. Etta Ra

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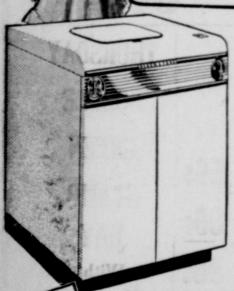
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## **All-School Dance** Scheduled Friday met Tuesday, March on their choice for By Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will sponsor an all-school dance at 7 p. m. March 21 at the high school for of receiving the trophy presentation of the Spanish Club Queen, Sue Miller, and her attendants, the Queens and Sweet-

The court will consist of Sue Carnis Durham, Betty and her escort, Jimmy West: eky Boone, Ann May, High School Queen, Margaret or, Supt. W. C. Da- Massey, escorted by Charles Messer; Basketball Sweetheart, Marthlyn Burnett, escorted by Ray-Rockefeller founded ford Hutcherson; Hallowe'en Queen runner-up, Bobbie Welch

(in the absence of Vondia Black mon), escorted by Terry Mon zingo; Band Sweetheart, Mariles Pruitt, escorted by Phillip Patrick; and FFA Sweetheart, Betty Burnett, escorted by Duane Mil

Square-dancing, couple-dancing and ballroom dancing will be on the program. Admission will be 25c stag, and 35c couple.

#### Min. Litton Brings Weekly Message In MHS Assembly

B. M. Litton, Minister of the Church of Christ, brought the weekly message in assembly, Wednesday morning, March 12.

George Childress, principal of MHS introduced Perry Keyser, head of the music department at MHS, who directed the Junior Choral in the singing of "Ameri-

In Minister Littons talk, he compared nature with modern inventions. He also emphasied why students should read the Bible. At the close of the service, Mr. Keyser led the student body in "Battle Hymn of the Repub-

## LOOKING AHEAD

March 21-Spanish Club Dance March 22—Area FFA Meeting affirmed that a sherman's standale from a fisherman's standale

March 24-Senior Play March 28-29-Literary Events at Shamrock.

#### Morning Watch Students Listed

Students participating in the morning watch for the past week were: Monday, Clinton Jones: Tuesday, Donna Webb; Wednes-Debs Cofer.

THANKS FROM MHS

The students of MHS wish to thank Mrs. Adrian Odom and Miss fishermen that runs all through Esta McElrath for giving magazines to the library. THANKS!!!! fish navigable or public waters, sister, Patsy Nell Combs, is also

what their rights are concerning suit for trespassing. waters that are posted "no fish-ing."

The question logically arises as to how one wanting to fish public

rules prescribing or limiting your rights are these: The exclusive privilege of fishing in nonnavig able, or private streams and lakes fish there without the consent of titled to fish navigable or public out going upon or across lands of others who do not permit his the river or lake. doing so. In other words, the right to fish by those who own lands on nabigable or public waters or lakes or streams is not

exclusive. So when a landowner tries to chase a fisherman away from a promising fishing spot the major question is whether the waters are public (navigable) or private (nonnavigable) in nature. Courts have been ruling on this

#### station to await parents. uestion for years. They have Combs Seeks Tech Publications Post

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Brooklyn subway station, are awed by police car ride to precinct

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POLICE

point if it is "floatable." Any LUBBOCK, March 20-A Texriver or lake is floatable if used or if it can be used, for driving as Tech student from Memphis logs or rafts, or paddling boats has applied for a campus publicaand canoes, running motorboats tions post.

Adrian Combs, a junior stu-In recent years there has been an enlargement on the meaning of dent majoring in journalism, is "navigable." Judges have said that seeking the position of business any body of water is navigable manager of The Toreador, school and therefore available to any newspaper. He is the only student member of the public for fishing who has filed for the job to date. day, Denny Davis; and Thursday, notwithstanding objections from Deadline for submitting applicabordering landowners, if it is tions is March 20. Applicants will boatable for hunting, fishing or be interviewed March 26, though final selection will not be until There's a thread of warning for early in April.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the entire scope of these rights to Herschel Combs of Memphis. His even in states where the broadest attending Tech.

#### C. L. Smith Attends Wichita, Kans., Show

Clyde L. Smith, owner of the Western Auto Assoc. Store in Memphis ,attended an appliance show of his company in Wichita

Kan. Sunday, March 16. Smith reported that the show xhibited the complete line of Wiard appliances for 1952. While n Wichita, he placed orders for pring and summer deliveries.

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or Commissioner, Precinct 3: CLINTON RICHBURG

#### Comments-

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday's Amarillo News. The letter was reprinted in full, and voiced many things that are troubling a lot of people these days concerning the way America is swinging far to the left, and about which many want to do something.

Even Panhandle weather seems to be troubled, as evidenced by the different kinds trying to get the stage-windy, dusty, thunder get the right-of-way. I suppose it is winter trying to do all it can before turning things over to bank.

Anyway, weather as a subect gives plenty of people 'profitunity" to have something to talk about.

Hugh Crawford of Memphis, is sound effects; Carl Lee, announce becoming quite a magician. He is er; Murial Bruton, properties; Jo attending Clarendon College, and Ann Webster, make-up; Clinton an item appearing in the college Jones, photography; Nan Crowdpublication, The Clarion, lists various acts to be put on March 28 vertising. at the Varsity Show. The affair is to be emceed by "our own delightfully entertaining Ray Crawford who is quite a performer in D'Armon Peabody, usher; Max his own right.

Isn't it about time for city and county officials to begin beautifying the parks and the ourthouse lawn?

I notice that Blake Timmons of Amarillo has been appointed temporary chairman of the Pan-handle for the Loyal Democrats of Texas. The LDs plan to capstate convention to vote for an as, Nev., to California. instructed delegation to the national convention. Governor Al- driving was completely demolishlan Shivers leads the opposition to some horse-trading can be done toward thwarting Truman's nomination. I am wondering if Union Laborites will control the Amarillo and Borger precinct convenns like they have done a few es in the past?

Builders are at work on new bridge across Red River of the Mulberry bridge. When that is completed, the next step will be to connect up with Silverton. Also, it would be good if a bridge were across the river at Oxbow and paving done from the present paved road, that now ends just about a mile north of Oxbow, consecting with the Estelline-Turkey road at Tampico. Such a project would give south of the river people a needed outlet to the north, and those on the north an outlet to the south.

#### Hilarious-

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High School stage, Margaret Ann office joined the questioning.

Massey. She is the independent, smith kept his interrogators puznegro servant who is interested in zled as to his identity for hours the welfare of her employers, who while they checked with other wants them to take their "vita- law enforcement officers over the



"Good evening, sir-I'm selling doorknobs that glow in the dark ... ."

done a scandal because she has their quarry. high "mortals."

band who "sees the light," Clinton is a scream.

Floy Hammons plays the part of Mabel, Ed's domineering wife. Quiet little Floy really "lets her hair down" and tells her husband got the car.

the young actor, performed by fusion surrounding the mysterious received Red Cross relief after a Jacky Gilbert. He has proved his young man. Smith mentioned disastrous tornado. This year versatility to Memphis audiences that he had "borrowed" the car the people there exceeded their role tops the list because Jacky further identify, in Blanchard, he said. nimself (as Jerry) admits that he Okla. He gave the name J. D. s handsome, personable, is a fine! actor, and he thinks "long green' s spinach. His quick transition from one disguise to another wil the audience wondering what he will do next.

Mr. Van Dilling is played by Coy Smith. His natural personality of gentlemanly demeanor is conductive to his interpretation of Seaforth banker, tall, dignified showers and not one seems to fair-minded, eager to help, but

> ient director. Assisting are Gloria guilty, he will be returned t Harris, production manager, and California for trial. Don Beasley, business manager.

Assistants are: Wayne Jenkins, tage manager; Frank Norman er, posters; Dempy Archer, ad- Bill Vardeman and several volun-

Also Ramon Arnold, ticket sales; Bobby Dick Hutcherson, reerved seats; Don Beasley, door Kennedy, house; Wayne Wiggins, programs; Margaret Ann Massey etters; Horace Jones, news art-

#### Wreck Victim-

(Continued from page 1)

ioner in Los Angeles. The FBI said Smith had been a federal fug itive since that date. He is wantture the precinct conventions in ed for the transportation of a Texas and get all delegates to the stolen automobile from Las Veg-

The new Mercury Smith was ed in the accident which occurred an instructed delegation so that about three miles east of town about 1:30 p. m. Sunday. The Highway patrol said he apparent ly fell asleep while coming west n Highway 256.

The car left the pavement, raveled about 1050 feet on the shoulder, then flew another 40 feet before touching the ground again. Then it flipped several times and smashed against an em bankment, pinning Smith in the wreckage.

Chief of Police T. D. Weatherby was first officer to reach the scene. He was joined later by Highway Patrolman Clinton Culp and N. D. Calloway. A Murphy-Spicer ambulance carried the victim to a local hospital for treatment of superficial injuries. He was released the next morning after he had paid for his hospital ization with a check later found to be worthless. It was written

on a California bank. Smith had walked a few hundred feet from the hospital when Patrolmen Culp and Callaway picked him up for questioning. A search of the wrecked car had friend for money to "hedge her revealed an extra set of license plates. The tags on the vehicle sipy neighbor with tid-bits of the were issued for an older model

family scandal.

Cleo, the colored maid, is played by a veteran of the Memphis

the county jail, and the sheriff's

Ed Saunders, the Baldwin's woven tales, including stories lower the national quota next neighbor, is portrayed by Clinton that he was A. W. O. L. from Personal Description Jones. As the hen-pecked hus- Letterman General Hospital in ed hope that local citizens would San Francisco; that he bought the give more generously of their car from his brother in Tulsa: time and money this year. He and that he was a victim of am- said that there appeared to be too nesia and didn't know where he public.

Finally, the investigating offic- he cited the case of Crowell, in Words fail to describe Jerry ers managed to unravel the con- Foard County, which had once n past performances. But this from friends, whom he doesn't goal the first day of the drive. Smith with this story. He had called himself by other names in the other stories. After communicating with au

thorities in Oklahoma, the officers here learned that a man of Smith's description was wanted by the FBI. An FBI man from Amarillo came down Tuesday and interviewed the suspect, identifying him as the man they wanted. Smith will be carried to Ama-

rillo where he will be arraigned scandal that might involve the before a federal court on the McKown said that the two firms have done this charge filed in Los Angeles. If The supporting production he pleads guilty, he will be tried taff is led by Betty Kennon, stu- in Amarillo. If he says he is not

#### No Damage In Fire

A small oil fire in the rear of Foxhall-Middleton Tractor Company building was quickly extinguished Monday morning before damage resulted. Fireman

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#### Red Cross-

(Continued from Page One) and receive no pay for their serv-

Durham Acts As Disburser

N. W. Durham, who as home service chairman of the local chapter, has the time-consuming job of handling local cases and disbursing money from the local parently lodged in the lung, per-

centage of the allocated money is week

In such cases the home service ing. Red Cross authorities in the tran- then transferred to the county sient's home town to check upon jail after Chief of Police T. D the character of the person seeking aid. This is done to eliminate Saturday. unnecessary disbursement to the chronically unemployed who though able-bodied, refuse to work if some relief agency will feed them. On the local level, the Red Cross chapter provides groceries and other necessities for temporary relief of destitute fam.

Emphasizes Meeting Quota "We don't believe in letting 1521 Montgomery. anyone go hungry in this county," Durham said. He emphasized the need for meeting the local quota and, if possible, exceeding it. Since half of the amoun raised above the goal will go to the local chapter, it will remain here and mean that much more minnies" and who will not con- Southwest for information about left over for next year and enough to take care of most ex-Smith first spun several thinly-ligencies. It will also help to

Drive Chairman Young express much apathy on the part of the To contrast the lack of interest in the Hall County drive,

#### PMA Pamphlets—

(Continued from Page One) icies on conservation in this

The free distribution of these handbooks was made possible through the co-operation of the two banks in Memphis. Both the First State Bank and the First National Bank contributed an equal share toward paying print ing costs. This is the fifth year

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CHAPTER 3 'RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON"

Sunday and Monday Return of The Texan" Dale Robertson Joanne Dru

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 'Stars in My Crown" Joel McCrea

Ellen Drew

#### Negro Charged-

Continued from Page One) and shoulder. The bullet is apsonnel at the hospital said. Figgs On the local level, a good per- was reported improved by mid-

spent on destitute persons-both | Police Officer W. P. Robertson resident and transient-who look made the arrest early Sunday to the Red Cross in time of need. morning shortly after the shoot The Negro was kept in the chairman will check first with city jail until the next afternoon. Weatherby filed the complaints

Investigating officers said that

### Too Late To Classify

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FOR RENT-Small house, apply

publishes a handbook with the Scott refused to tell why he fired saying that Scott bee costs being paid for by private business. He commended the two local banks for their contribution the shots. They quoted him as saying that he hit the wrong man; that he intended to shoot Negroes and left the local banks for their contribution to soil conservation in Hall Coun- another Negro, James Hanner.

The incident occurred at the fired one time, hitting Harlem Inn, operated by Joe bullet went through Dary, Negro, the police said. Weatherby quoted witnesses as ently came to rest in a

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### ISH PIE AS A TASTY MAIN DISH



food can be tastily prepared in a variety of ways other aking, frying, and steaming. However, many homemak-en the time to try new ways of serving these nutritious newburgs, thermidors, souffles, and fish custards, to

of shrimp and a mild-flavored fish such as sole or white combined in a well-seasoned cream sauce to which vege-ded if desired. Pour the mixture into a casserole and or pastry. And to add a touch of the professional, cut cuit dough in the shape of a fish—make a paper pattern it with a sharp knife.

on of fish or seafood may be used in this recipe and are very satisfactory. in water with 1/2 teaspoon salt, cel-ery seed, onion, and branch of cel-

v Of Year's Work Reveals

City Park.

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Chamber of Commerce for fur-

As a gerontology project, the

club members adopted a "mother"

was sent to a mental institution.

Club Has Fruitful Year

ery for 5 minutes. Cool shrimp in liquid and drain just before using.

Remove skin from fish, cut into 11/2

inch pieces. Cook sliced celery and onion in melted butter until

soft but not brown. Add flour, then

milk gradually, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles and thick-

ens. Add olives, salt, drained shrimp split in halves lengthwise,

and fish. Pour into a 6-cup casse-

role. Top with biscuit dough rolled %-inch thick, cut in the shape of a

fish. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in mod-

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nd remove intesquickly in cold ditional biscuits, if desired. Serves simmer shrimp 4 to 5. arm weather

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Walter ures J. McDaniel; ystems Howard Big-Payne; Jean A. O. Gidden: own home. W. F. McElby Mrs. Roand "Begin Toyne read "Our

efreshment plate Leota Wines and Lauri Mai High- punch service. Mmes. W. F. Mc-tower. Spicer, J. J. Mc-Gue Breedlove, Geo. Caffey, and hos-

Of Harmony Club

nome of Gertrude Rasco Wednesday, March 12. The associ ate members, Mrs. Bedford Smith, Mrs. Matthew Allen, Mrs. L. B. Madden and Gertrude Rasco, acted as hostesses and also gave the program on marimba and piano. Mrs. D. L. C Kinard, the club

Are Hosts Wed.

Associate Members

president, presided over a short business session. Miss Rasco gave a short history of the marimba and intro-

duced the following program: Piano quarter: "Carnival Roses," Sorotrio, by Mmes. Allen Madden, Bedford Smith and Ros co; two marimba solos, "Rhapso dy Fantasis", Edwards and "Span ish Dance", Chiara, by Rasco; and piano duo, "When Day is Done" by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Smith.

As a surprise number, the So ciety for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America were featured. Members of the quartet were dressed in very artistic costumes featuring long dresses pointed-toe shoes and hats with ong flowing plumes and carrying fans. Members of the quarter, who were the four hostesses, sang 'No, No, a Thousand Times No." with an encore number.

Delicious refreshme strawberry angel food cake, coffee, and home made candy were served to 18 m mbers Members present were Mmes

C. H. Compton, L. G. DeBerry Andy DeWees, Gordon Gilliam Perry Keyser, D. L. C. Kinard Clyde Milam, T. A. Hunt, T. I. Rouse, Dick Shelton, Carl Smith Conley Ward, Chas. Williams, Jr.

Club has had a lub sponsored the Memphis Girl ub year under Scouts in a "Build Freedom with Memphians Attend Mrs. Lynn Mc. Youth Contest." These girls help-Citizens Advisory officers of the drive by helping out with publi- Meet In Austin summary of the city. They also worked to beauti-

Mr. sE. W. Godfrey, Jr., and fy the Delphian Club Plot in the 952 Citizens Advisory Confer-The club remembered sons and daughters of members in college Austin on March 10 and 11. and in service with cards on holi-

The purpose of the meeting was to determine what are Texas' The club planned a youth week most pressing education problems and what can be done about them n which young people will carry on the government of the city for The conference was well attended and was informative and very in a week. This project was submitted to the City Federation and the structive, Mrs. Foster stated.

156 Oddfellows. Rebekahs Attend Estelline Meet whom they remembered on special

days. These "adopted mothers" One hundred and fifty-six were guests at a special program members of the Oddfellow and at which time they were present-Rebekah Lodges met in Estelline on the evening of March 10 for Under the better citizenship a Circle meeting. Members were project, the club sent boxes of present from Estelline, Memphis clothing to a family in Greece-Childress and Eldorado.

The group assembled in the a widow, her small son and her widowed mother. A large box Estelline School auditorium for an entertainment by the Lonestar containing an assortment of records, magazines, cosmetics, yarn, Ramblers under the direction of needles, pins, and scrapbooks, etc. Wesley Nivens. After the musical program a bounteous meal was The club sold all-occasion and served in the school cafeteria.

Christmas cards as a means of The Red Horse Inn at Sudbury, raising funds for a civic center Mass., a favorite retreat of Long-An industrial tour is to be held fellow's is the one referred to in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

## Mrs. Paul A. Kinard, Recent Bride, Is Honoree At Shower Thursday

the former Billy Beckham, a co- Kinard. terie of hostesses entertained with ing, March 13, in the home of tures of the guests.

Mrs. Noel Bruce were Mmes. Bess After being re-

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bess Bruce were Mmes. Bess room where the hostess took Kulp. Crump, Jay Shepherd, Dick Fow- urns in showing the lovely array ler, Jimmie Jean Fowler, Mariah of gifts.

Grisham, Betty Smith, Clyde MiThe refreshment table was laid Al Morrah Club Grisham, Betty Smith, Clyde Milam, Mary Lou Erwin, Henry Fos- with a lace cloth and centered ert Spicer was lovely pink and ter, Ida Hutcherson, Byron Bald- with a miniature bride and groom win, Nancy Petty, Charlie Wines, surrounded by purple and yellow ber, Mrs. Doyle Harvey Wines, Jean Lamb, and omed into the Misses LaVerne Rollins, Jo Lamb Miss Laverne Dadson and Mrs.

hours of 7:30 and 9 p. m. were invitation list. dden, Earl Prit. greeted by the hostes, and pre-Sue sented to the honoree who in turn Mrs. W. E. Beckham, and the Dr. Charles M. Sheldon.

pansies flanked by yellow candles

Guests who called between the the honoree were included on the

Society News PREVIEW OF '52



Fabulous is the word for the new Fabulous is the word for the new 1952 cottons for spring and summer, Cotton Council fashionists say. Typical is this design by Carolyn Schnurer in Dan River dobby embroidered striped cotton. The skirt is "target pleated" so that it flares accordion wide.

Wednesday Bridge Club Entertains Husbands Monday

After a very pleasant evening concluded the program.

ed. Mrs. Bill Cudd, high for the ladies, Frank Garrett high for the Mrs. Henry Foster attended the men, and floating prize went to Mrs. Hank Hankins for the ladies ence on Education which met in and low floating for the men was won by Edd Cudd.

with ice cream and coffee was served to the following guests and Meets For Study members: Messers and Mesdames Nelson Combest, Edd Cudd, Leo Fields, Frank Garrett, Orville Goodpasture, Hank Hankins, W. B. Hooser, Herbert Sisk, Glynn Thompson, George Greenhaw, Ir-Mrs. Alice Crawford, and Mrs. Mary Owens.

#### VF WAuxiliary Features Election Of Officers Thurs.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met al songs were sung by the entire Thursday night, March 13, in the group. VFW Hall for the annual election

of officers. President Vena Kulp presided during the business session at which time the following officers Lloyd Vandeventer; second vice president, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream; junior vice president, Mrs. Bob Ayers; treasurer, Mrs. Lynn Harris Family conductriess, Mrs. Sam Putts; chaplain, Edna Crowder; guard, Mrs. Jack Gilbert; and trustees, Leila Scott and Anna Margaret Moss.

The following members attended the meeting: Mrs. E. W. God-Honoring Mrs. Paul A. Kinard, bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. A. frey, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Sam Putts, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Jimmy Fowler presided at Mrs. Lloyd Vandeventer, Mrs. a bridal shower Thursday even- the bride's book to secure signa- John McCauley, Mrs. Bill Crowder, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Jack D. Harris and two After being registered the Jones, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, guests were shown into the bed- Mrs. Jack Gilbert and Mrs. Carl

### Features Dance In Wellington

Dorothy Hodges, Laverne Dodson. Rey Gresham alternated at the entertained members and guests Approximately 165 friends of on Friday evening March 15.

A dance band from Childress The Rythm Swingsters, furnished

### 1913 Study Club Hears Review By Mrs. L. G. DeBerry

The 1913 Study Club members met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Finch March 5.

The club was called to order punctually by the president, Mrs M. E. Wilson who led the group in the club collect. Matters of old and new business were brought forward, discussed, and attended to in order. Reports from commit tees and correspondence were dispensed with before the program

As the program feature, Mrs L. G. DeBerry reviewed Lula Grace Erdman's novel, "The Edge of Time" in an interesting man

A tasty refreshment plate wa served to 16 members. The club adjourned to mee

March 19 for a program on "Wo man In the Home and Garden. Mrs. Ira Foster

### Entertains Members Of Mizpah Guild

Church convened March 3 in the ome of Mrs. Ira Foster. The meeting was called to order

y the president, Mrs. Clifford Farmer, and the program begun with a devotional reading of Gensis 1-3; 28-31 by Mrs. Buster

The various matters of busines were handled by the committee or husbands hairmen and the president, after The Glynn Thompson home, on two of the members, costumed gridirons and basketball courts Eighth Street, was the setting as Father Time and Mother earth. Monday evening, March 17 for a "Gentlemen's Evening" party of the Wednesday Bridge Club.

A duet sung by Mrs. Rex Snell and Mrs. Conley Ward with Miss Gertrude Rasco as accompanist

Delicious refreshments were served to 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Jeff Ray. Miss Grace Welson served a

co-hostess with Mrs. Foster.

## At a late hour peca pie topped Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Thursday evening, March 6, in the First Methodist Church. The meeting was called to or der by the president, Mrs. W. P. vin Johnsey, Mrs. Fern Durham, Baten, who conducted a short ousiness session.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. V. Messer. The evening's program was under the direction of Mrs. Hester Bownds. Others taking part on the pro-gram included Mrs. John Fowler, Ruby Compton, Mrs. W. V. Coursey and Mrs. R. V. Messer, Sever

Soft drinks and cookies were served to the following members: Mmes. Mable Lavender, John Fow. ler, Ruby Compton, W. V. Coursey, Perry Keyser, R. V. Messer elected: president, Mrs. D. D. Coffey, John Andrews, A O. Gidden, Hester Bownds, W. P. Baten and Miss Dorothy Gowan

Holds Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Harris, who live in the Friendship community. had the pleasure of having 9 of their 10 children home for a reunion on Sunday, March 9. Enjoying the day of visiting

and the noon-day meal were the following: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harris and son of Amarillo, Mr. children, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barlay and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cutrell and daughter all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Barclay and 4 children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Perry Keyser, treasurer; Mrs. Ro-Harris and daughter of Otis, bert Moss, secretary. Kan., Walter G. Harris of Amarillo, Jo Ann and Rebecca Harris Bedford Smith led the PTA prayand Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. The Al Morrah Shrine Club Bettie Jasper Hodges of Memphis.

One daughter. Margaret Harat the VFW Hall in Wellington, ris, was unable to attend. Also little Garry Harris.

music for informal dancing. Abilene from Sunday until Wed is more responsive to the will of presented them to her mother, the world is "In His Steps" by Memphis, Lakeview, Estelline grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Ball and



TEN CENTS

AMBASSADOR OF KING COTTON-Destined to journey more than 65,000 miles during the next six months as fashion and goodwill ambassador of the American Cotton industry is pretty brunette Patricia Ann Mullarkey of Dallas, Chosen from hundreds of applicants from the 18 cotton states, 20-year-old Pat began her international tour in Miami on February 4.

## Estelline PTA Honors School Athletes With Banquet Tuesday

all school athletes from the sixth ning of District 4-B. Response The members of the Mizpah grade through high school with was made by Winfred Russell. R. Guild of the First Presbyterian a banquet in the home-making B. Tucker reviewed the girls bas-

athletes, coaches, Leroy Scott, R. faculty members and their wives the elementary girls.

which a mission theme was developed by a dialogue between and white. Improvised football "Good Sportsmanship Pays Off." were placed on the tables. Also on the tables were the trophies the teams have won this year. Place Meets In Home cards were marked by miniature athletic packets of cardboard. Of Mrs. Phillips Program booklets were favors. At each place was a green nut cup filled with mints and nuts. Approximately one hundred were

seated. C. O. Gregory, superintendent of Estelline Public School, was chairman of the program. The invocation was given by Reverend A. L. Cooper. The group sang the Estelline School Song. Mr. Gregory presented the coaches for Athletic Review of 1951-1952." Leroy Scott review the football season and the basketball

### Brice WMU Meets In Hightower Home

The Brice WMU met Monday, March 9, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Hightower. Mrs. Hightower opened the

meeting with prayer and the Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. concluded. Clines. The study for the afterthrough Deut. 1.

Selmon, Mrs. Whyne Naylor, Mrs. Paul Montgomery and Mrs. Phil-Clines and Mrs. Hightower.

The Estelline P. T. A. honored season, climaxed with the winhall on the evening of March 11. ketball season. Response was made A delicious meal consisting of by Elda Mae Baskin. In the abchicken and dressing, cranberry sence of Huey Cook, who attends molds, creamed chicken sauce, hot school in Amarillo on Tuesday rolls, cherry tarts with ice cream, nights, Duane Kennedy, captiam coffee or tea was served to the of the Elementary Boys Basket-B. Tucker and Huey Cook, the Tommye Jane Travis spoke for

E. A. Sanders, co-ordinator of The banquet half as festive Curriculum of Childress High

## PTA Study Group

Adult Study group met Thursday March 12, at 10 a, m, in the home of Mrs Lloyd Phillips.

Mrs. Sliger of Canyon, teacher of the course of child growth and development, conducted the class. "Children's Manners" was the topic for discussion

Mrs. Sliger told the group that good manners in children have: roots far deeper than outward appearance. In teaching children courtesy, they not only have to be taught the language but the feeling underlaying the use of it.

She assured the group that when a child's emotional needs are met and he feels security he can meet the world with confidence. So it is up to the parents to have patience in teaching children that good manners are merely a happy way of doing things, she

Coffee was served to Mrs. Slinoon included Numbers 10 gar, Mrs. O. I. Seale, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Nelson Combest, Refreshments were served dur- Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Mrs. ing the tea hour to Mrs. G. W. Bray Cook, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs.

## West Ward Parent-Teachers Assn. Elects. Officers; Ace Gailey Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Bray Cook was elected and co-operative; the schoolboard president of the West Ward Par- must have vision; children must ent Teacher Association for the be taught how to live with fellow-1952-53 term at the regular man and make a living; the faculmonthly meeting held Thursday ty must realize true importance afternoon at 3 o'clock in the High School cafeteria. Mrs. O. I. Sealc is the retiring president and conducted the business session at Thursday's meeting.

Other officers named to serve with Mrs. Cook included Mrs. W. Middleton, first vice president; Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Anthony, third vice president; Mrs.

To introduce the program, Mrs. er, Mrs. Bray Cook, program chairman, introduced the afternoon's speaker, Ace Gailey, who spoke on "Better Schools." Dividing the discussion into

four parts, Gailey said, in intro-Cheryl Ann Foster visited in ducing the subject that education you April 21. namely: that people must be loyal band will be guests.

of education and have courage of convictions; parents must realize chief hope of our American way of life is through our children; closer home-school relations must be encouraged. He concluded by saying that our schools are only as good as: we demand.

Mrs. Henry Foster gave a most

interesting report on the Citizen Participation for Education conference she attended in Austin on March 10 and 11. Mrs. Davis' room won the at-

tendance award. During the business session the group voted to buy a tape recorder for the school and Mrs. Bray Cook was elected delegate to the conference in Can-

The next meeting will be held The second best selling book in About 75 couples attended from nesday of last week with her the people than any other thing. on April 3 and will feature "Dad's Highlights of the talk were Night." The Junior High School

### Political **Annoucements**

For Senator, 30th Ditrsict: A. J. (Andy) ROGERS HAROLD M. LAFONT For State Representative, 88th

District: ELBERT REEVES For District Judge:

LUTHER GRIBBLE For District Attorney, 100th ALLEN HARP

For District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPERT For County Judge:

M. O. GOODPASTURE ARTHUR GIDDEN

For Tax Assessor-Collector: OLIN COOPER For County Clerk: SYBIL GURLEY

For County Treasurer: MRS. HESTER BOWNDS For Sheriff: E. S. (Peck) MORRISON

For County Attorney: Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG

Wm. B. TEAGUE For Constable, Precinct 1: JACK PEABODY LEE CHITWOOD

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: J. S. GRIMES For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

ROY PATTON EDWIN HUTCHERSON For Commissioner, Precinct 2: GEORGE W. BLEWER Z. C. SANDERS

J. B. SKINNER For Commissioner, Precinct 3: CLINTON RICHBURG

#### Comments-

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Tuesday's Amarillo News. The letter was reprinted in full, and voiced many things that are troubling a lot of people these days concerning the way America is swinging far to the left, and about which many want to do something.

Even Panhandle weather seems to be troubled, as evidenced by ality of gentlemanly demeanor is the different kinds trying to get the stage-windy, dusty, thunder showers and not one seems to can before turning things over to bank.

Anyway, weather as a subject gives plenty of people 'profitunity" to have something

Ray Crawford, son of Mrs. Hugh Crawford of Memphis, is sound effects; Carl Lee, announce attending Clarendon College, and Ann Webster, make-up; Clinton an item appearing in the college Jones, photography; Nan Crowdpublication, The Clarion, lists va- er, posters; Dempy Archer, ad- Bill Vardeman and several volunrious acts to be put on March 28 vertising. at the Varsity Show. The affair is to be emceed by "our own delightfully entertaining Ray Crawford who is quite a performer in his own right.'

Isn't it about time for city and county officials to begin beautifying the parks and the courthouse lawn?

I notice that Blake Timmons of Amarillo has been appointed temporary chairman of the Pan-handle for the Loyal Democrats of Texas. The LDs plan to cap- itive since that date. He is want ture the precinct conventions in ed for the transportation of a Texas and get all delegates to the stolen automobile from Las Vegstate convention to vote for an as, Nev., to California. instructed delegation to the na-Laborites will control the Amarillo and Borger precinct convenions like they have done a few times in the past?

Builders are at work on a new bridge across Red River south of the Mulberry bridge. When that is completed, the next step will be to connect up with Silverton. Also, it would be good if a bridge were across the river at Oxbow and paving done from the present paved road, that now ends just about mile north of Oxbow, conmeeting with the Estelline-Turkey road at Tampico. Such a project would give south of the river people a needed outlet to the north, and those on the north an outlet to the south.

#### Hilarious-

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family scandal. Cleo, the colored maid, is play-

High School stage, Margaret Ann office joined the questioning. negro servant who is interested in zled as to his identity for hours the welfare of her employers, who while they checked with other wants them to take their "vita- law enforcement officers over the



"Good evening, sir-I'm selling doorknobs that glow in the dark . . .

done a scandal because she has their quarry. high "mortals,"

ton is a scream.

Floy Hammons plays the part of Mabel, Ed's domineering wife. Quiet little Floy really "lets her hair down" and tells her husband got the car.

the young actor, performed by fusion surrounding the mysterious received Red Cross relief after a Jacky Gilbert. He has proved his young man. Smith mentioned disastrous tornado. This year versatility to Memphis audiences that he had "borrowed" the car the people there exceeded their n past performances. But this from friends, whom he doesn't ole tops the list because Jacky further identify, in Blanchard, he said. imself (as Jerry) admits that he Okla. He gave the name J. D. s handsome, personable, is a fine Smith actor, and he thinks "long green" s spinach. His quick transition from one disguise to another will keep the audience wondering what he will do next.

Mr. Van Dilling is played by Coy Smith. His natural personconductive to his interpretation of Seaforth banker, tall, dignified ing him as the man they wanted. fair-minded, eager to help, but get the right-of-way. I suppose alert concerning any hint of

taff is led by Betty Kennon, stu- in Amarillo. If he says he is n lent director. Assisting are Gloria guilty, he will be returned Harris, production manager, and California for trial. Don Beasley, business manager.

Assistants are: Wayne Jenkins, No Damage In Fire stage manager; Frank Norman, curtain and lights; Betty Kennon, coming quite a magician. He is er; Murial Bruton, properties; Jo Also Ramon Arnold, ticket

sales; Bobby Dick Hutcherson, reserved seats; Don Beasley, door D'Armon Peabody, usher; Max Kennedy, house; Wayne Wiggins programs; Margaret Ann Massey etters; Horace Jones, news art

#### Wreck Victim-

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ioner in Los Angeles. The FBI said Smith had been a federal fug-

The new Mercury Smith was tional convention. Governor Al- driving was completely demolishlan Shivers leads the opposition to ed in the accident which occurred an instructed delegation so that about three miles east of town some horse-trading can be done about 1:30 p. m. Sunday. The toward thwarting Truman's nom- Highway patrol said he apparentination. I am wondering if Union ly fell asleep while coming west on Highway 256.

The car left the pavement. traveled about 1050 feet on the shoulder, then flew another 40 feet before touching the ground again. Then it flipped several times and smashed against an embankment, pinning Smith in the wreckage.

Chief of Police T. D. Weather by was first officer to reach the scene. He was joined later by Highway Patrolman Clinton Culp and N. D. Calloway. A Murphy-Spicer ambulance carried the vic tim to a local hospital for treatment of superficial injuries. He was released the next morning after he had paid for his hospitalzation with a check later found to be worthless. It was written on a California bank.

Smith had walked a few hundred feet from the hospital when Patrolmen Culp and Callaway picked him up for questioning. A earch of the wrecked car had friend for money to "hedge her revealed an extra set of license losses," and to torment her gos-plates. The tags on the vehicle sipy neighbor with tid-bits of the were issued for an older model

Cleo, the colored maid, is play-ed by a veteran of the Memphis the county fail, and the sheriff's Massey. She is the independent, Smith kept his interrogators puz-

Ed Saunders, the Baldwin's woven tales, including stories lower the national quota next neighbor, is portrayed by Clinton that he was A. W. O. L. from Jones. As the hen-pecked hus- Letterman General Hospital in ed hope that local citizens would band who "sees the light," Clin- San Francisco; that he bought the give more generously of their car from his brother in Tulsa; time and money this year. He and that he was a victim of amnesia and didn't know where he

Finally, the investigating offic-Words fail to describe Jerry ers managed to unravel the conwith this story. He has called himself by other names i the other stories. After communicating with au

thorities in Oklahoma, the offic ers here learned that a man of Smith's description was wanted by the FBI. An FBI man from Amarillo came down Tuesday and interviewed the suspect, identify-

Smith will be carried to Amarillo where he will be arraigned it is winter trying to do all it scandal that might involve the before a federal court on the charge filed in Los Angeles. If The supporting production he pleads guilty, he will be trie

A small oil fire in the rear Foxhall-Middleton Tractor Com pany building was quickly extin guished Monday morning before any damage resulted. Fireman eers answered the call

#### HEDLEY THEATRE HEDLEY, TEXAS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Mar. 20-21)

"A Place In The Sun" Montgomery Clift

Elizabeth Taylor Shelly Winters SAT. MATINEE, EVENING

"The Desert Fox" -with-

James Mason

SUN-MATINEE 2 P.M. and EVENING 8 P.M. MONDAY

"Bright Victory"

Peggy Dow TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

The Flying Missile'

-with-

Glenn Ford

Arthur Kennedy

Viveca Lindfors Coming Next Thursday

(Mar. 27-28) "Apache Drums"

Stephen McNally

Coleen Gray (Color in Technicolor) Adults 35c Children 9c

Seven Nights a Week

#### Red Cross-

(Continued from Page One) and receive no pay for their serv-

Durham Acts As Disburser N. W. Durham, who as home service chairman of the local job of handling local cases and and shoulder. The bullet is apchapter, has the time-consuming

fund. centage of the allocated money is week, spent on destitute persons-both Police Officer W. P. Robertson

ing aid. This is done to eliminate unnecessary disbursement to the chronically unemployed who though able-bodied, refuse to work if some relief agency wil feed them. On the local level, the Red Cross chapter provides FOR SALE-M Farmall. Two and groceries and other necessities for temporary relief of destitute fam. Texas. J. D. Atkisson.

Emphasizes Meeting Quota "We don't believe in letting anyone go hungry in this county," Durham said. He emphasized the need for meeting the local quota and, if possible, exceeding Since half of the amoun raised above the goal will go to the local chapter, it will remain here and mean that much more minnies" and who will not con- Southwest for information about left over for next year and enough to take care of most ex-Smith first spun several thinly-ligencies. It will also help to

Drive Chairman Young express said that there appeared to be too much apathy on the part of the public. To contrast the lack of interest in the Hall County drive. he cited the case of Crowell, ir Foard County, which had once goal the first day of the drive.

#### PMA Pamphlets—

(Continued from Page One) icies on conservation in thi

The free distribution of these handbooks was made possible through the co-operation of the two banks in Memphis. Both the First State Bank and the First National Bank contributed as equal share toward paying print ing costs. This is the fifth year that the two firms have done this McKown said that this was on of the very few counties which

## Palace

Saturday "Buffalo Bill In Tomahawk Territory" Clayton Moore

Sharon Dexter Last Chapter "BLACK WIDOW"

Saturday Night Prevue, Sunday and Monday "Crosswinds" (In Technicolor) John Payne

Rhonda Fleming TUES. WED. THURS. Behave Yourself Farley Granger

Shelly Winters

PALACE & RITZ BARGAIN DAY "Going To Town"

Lum & Abner CHAPTER 3 "CAPTAIN VIDEO"

## Ritz

Saturday

Code of the West' James Warren Debra Alden CHAPTER 8 RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON'

Sunday and Monday Return of The Texan" Dale Robertson Joanne Dru

Tuesday, Wednesday, Stars in My Crown"

Joel McCrea Ellen Drew

#### Negro Charged-

Continued from Page One) disbursing money from the local parently lodged in the lung, personnel at the hospital said. Figgs On the local level, a good per- was reported improved by mid-

resident and transient-who look made the arrest early Sunday to the Red Cross in time of need. morning shortly after the shoot-In such cases the home service ing. The Negro was kept in the chairman will check first with city jail until the next afternoon, Red Cross authorities in the tran- then transferred to the county sient's home town to check upon jail after Chief of Police T. D the character of the person seek- Weatherby filed the complaints

Investigating officers said that

#### Too Late To Classify

one-half miles northeast of Tell,

FOR RENT-Small house, apply 1521 Montgomery.

publishes a handbook with the Scott refused to tell why he fired saying that &publishes a handbook with the the shots. They quoted him as ed in an argume costs being paid for by private the shots. They quoted him as ed in an argume costs being paid for by the two saying that he hit the wrong local banks for their contribution man; that he intended to shoot to soil conservation in Hall Coun- another Negro, James Hanner. The incident occurred at the fired one time Harlem Inn, operated by Joe bullet went

Dary, Negro, the police said.

pierced the Weatherby quoted witnesses as ently came to



arrangements. Our lovely chapel of and thoughtful staff make our vices beautiful and dignified

Murph Spicer Funeral Din



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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20, 1952

TEN CENTS NUMBER 42

## HE AS A TASTY MAIN DISH



tastily prepared in a variety of ways other ig, and steaming. However, many homemak try new ways of serving these nutritious thermidors, souffles, and fish custards, to

and a mild-flavored fish such as sole or white ared. Pour the mixture into a casserole and And to add a touch of the professional, cut in the shape of a fish-make a paper pattern

h or seafood may be used in this recipe and

ery seed, onion, and branch of cel-ery for 5 minutes. Cool shrimp in iquid and drain just before using Remove skin from fish, cut into 11/2 inch pieces. Cook sliced celery and onion in melted butter until soft but not brown. Add flour, then milk gradually, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles and thick-ens. Add olives, salt, drained and fish. Pour into a 6-cup casse-role. Top with biscuit dough rolled %-inch thick, cut in the shape of a fish. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in mod-intes-erate oven, 350°F. Serve with ad-

cold ditional biscuits, if desired. Serves

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has had a lub sponsored the Memphis Girl ear under Scouts in a "Build Freedom with Memphians Attend Lynn Mc. Youth Contest." These girls helprevealed sd with the community x-ray s of the drive by helping out with publi- Meet In Austin city. They also worked to beautify the Delphian Club Plot in the lity Park.

The club remembered sons and carried on daughters of members in college and in service with cards on holidays and birthdays.

The club planned a youth week in which young people will carry on the government of the city for The conference was well attended a week. This project was submitted to the City Federation and the structive, Mrs. Foster stated. Chamber of Commerce for fur ther planning.

As a gerontology project, the club members adopted a "mother" whom they remembered on special days. These "adopted mothers" were guests at a special program at which time they were presented with corsages.

Under the better citizenship project, the club sent boxes of clothing to a family in Greecea widow, her small son and her widowed mother. A large box containing an assortment of records, magazines, cosmetics, yarn, needles, pins, and scrapbooks, etc. was sent to a mental institution.

The club sold all-occasion and Christmas cards as a means of raising funds for a civic center in Memphis.

An industrial tour is to be held

The Mrs. Paul A. Kinard, Recent Bride,

### Is Honoree At Shower Thursday Honoring Mrs. Paul A. Kinard, | bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. A.

the former Billy Beckham, a co- Kinard. terie of hostesses entertained with a bridal shower Thursday even- the bride's book to secure signaing, March 13, in the home of tures of the guests. Mrs. Noel Bruce were Mmes. Bess Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bess Bruce were Mmes. Bess room where the hostess took Kulp. Crump, Jay Shepherd, Dick Fow- 'urns in showing the lovely array

ler, Jimmie Jean Fowler, Mariah of gifts.
Grisham, Betty Smith, Clyde Mi- The refreshment table was laid Al Morrah Club Grisham, Betty Smith, Clyde Miam, Mary Lou Erwin, Henry Fosbink and ter, Ida Hutcherson, Byron Baldwin, Nancy Petty, Charlie Wines, surrounded by purple and yellow In Wellington Harvey Wines, Jean Lamb, and pansies flanked by yellow candles Misses La Verne Rollins, Jo Lamb | Miss Laverne Dadson and Mrs. Dorothy Hodges, Laverne Dodson. Roy Gresham alternated at the entertained members and guests Leota Wines and Lauri Mai High- punch service.

hours of 7:30 and 9 p. m. were invitation list. rl Prit- greeted by the hostes, and pre-sented to the honoree who in turn presented them to her mother, the world is "In His Steps" by Memphis, Lakeview, Estelline Mrs. W. E. Beckham, and the Dr. Charles M. Sheldon.

Mrs. Jimmy Fowler presided at

with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature bride and groom

Guests who called between the the honoree were included on the

### PREVIEW OF '52

Associate Members

Of Harmony Club

duced the following program:

Piano quarter: "Carnival

by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Smith.

featured. Members of the quartet

were dressed in very artistic cos-

tumes featuring long dresses.

pointed-toe shoes and hats with

ong flowing plumes and carrying

fans. Members of the quarter,

who were the four hostesses, sang

Delicious refreshments.or

strawberry angel food cake, cof-

fee, and home made candy were

Members present were Mmes.

Conley Ward, Chas, Williams, Jr.

Citizens Advisory

Austin on March 10 and 11.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine what are Texas'

most pressing education problems

and what can be done about them

and was informative and very in-

156 Oddfellows.

Rebekahs Attend

Estelline Meet

One hundred and

Childress and Eldorado.

The group assembled in the

Wesley Nivens. After the musical

The Red Horse Inn at Sudbury,

Mass., a favorite retreat of Long-

fellow's is the one referred to in

his "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

served in the school cafeteria.

'No, No, a Thousand Times No.'

with an encore number.

served to 18 members

and the hostesses.

Are Hosts Wed.

business session.

Society News



Fabulous is the word for the new 1952 cottons for spring and summer, Cotton Council fashionists say. Typical is this design by Carolyn Schnurer in Dan River dobby embroidered striped cotton. The skirt is "target pleated" so that it flares accordion wide.

Wednesday Bridge Club Entertains C. H. Compton, L. G. DeBerry, Andy DeWees, Gordon Gilliam, Perry Keyser, D. L. C. Kinard, Clyde Milam, T. A. Hunt, T. L. Husbands Monday

Rouse, Dick Shelton, Carl Smith a "Gentlemen's Evening" party and Mrs. Conley Ward with Miss of the Wednesday Bridge Club. Gertrude Rasco as accompanist After a very pleasant evening playing bridge, prizes were awarded. Mrs. Bill Cudd, high for the Mr. sE. W. Godfrey, Jr., and ladies, Frank Garrett high for the guest, Mrs. Jeff Ray.

Mrs. Henry Foster attended the men, and floating prize went to 1952 Citizens Advisory Confer- Mrs. Hank Hankins for the ladies ence on Education which met in and low floating for the men was won by Edd Cudd.

with ice cream and coffee was served to the following guests and Meets For Study members: Messers and Mesdames Nelson Combest, Edd Cudd, Leo Fields, Frank Garrett, Orville Goodpasture, Hank Hankins, W. B. Hooser, Herbert Sisk, Glynn Thompson, George Greenhaw, Ir-Mary Owens.

#### members of the Oddfellow and VF WAuxiliary Rebekah Lodges met in Estelline Features Election on the evening of March 10 for a Circle meeting. Members were Of Officers Thurs. present from Estelline, Memphis,

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met al songs were sung by the entire Thursday night, March 13, in the group. Estelline School auditorium for an VFW Hall for the annual election entertainment by the Lonestar of officers.

Ramblers under the direction of program a bounteous meal was elected: president, Mrs. president, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream; junior vice president, Mrs. Bob Ayers; treasurer, Mrs. Lynn Harris Family Jones; conductriess, Mrs. Sam Putts; chaplain, Edna Crowder; guard, Mrs. Jack Gilbert; and trustees, Leila Scott and Anna

Margaret Moss. The following members attended the meeting: Mrs. E. W. God- union on Sunday, March 9. frey, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Sam Putts, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Vandeventer, Mrs. John McCauley, Mrs. Bill Crow-Mrs. der, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Jack D. Harris and two Jones, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, children, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bar-After being registered the Jones, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, quests were shown into the bed-Mrs. Jack Gilbert and Mrs. Carl

## Features Dance

The Al Morrah Shrine Club at the VFW Hall in Wellington, Approximately 165 friends of on Friday evening March 15. A dance band from Childress

The Rythm Swingsters, furnished music for informal dancing. and Clarendon.

## 1913 Study Club Hears Review By Mrs. L. G. DeBerry

The 1913 Study Club members met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Finch March 5.

The club was called to order punctually by the president, Mrs. M. E. Wilson who led the group in the club collect. Matters of old and new business were brough forward, discussed, and attended to in order. Reports from commit tees and correspondence were dis pensed with before the program

As the program feature, Mrs L. G. DeBerry reviewed Lule Grace Erdman's novel, "The Edge of Time" in an interesting man

A tasty refreshment plate wa served to 16 members. The club adjourned to March 19 for a program on "We man In the Home and Garden.

#### Mrs. Ira Foster Entertains Members Of Mizpah Guild

The members of the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church convened March 3 in the ome of Mrs. Ira Foster.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clifford Farmer, and the program begun with a devotional reading of Gensis 1-3; 28-31 by Mrs. Buster

The various matters of pusiner were handled by the committee chairmen and the president, after The Glynn Thompson home, on two of the members, costumed gridirons and basketball courts Eighth Street, was the setting as Father Time and Mother earth. were placed on the tables. Also on the tables were the trophies the Monday evening, March 17 for A duet sung by Mrs. Rex Snell the tables were the trophies the

ded the pr Delicious refreshments were

Miss Grace Welson served as co-hostess with Mrs. Foster.

## on by Edd Cudd. At a late hour peca pie topped Wesleyan Guild

met Thursday evening, March 6, in the First Methodist Church. The meeting was called to or der by the president, Mrs. W. P. vin Johnsey, Mrs. Fern Durham, Baten, who conducted a short Mrs. Alice Crawford, and Mrs. business session.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. V. Messer. The even ing's program was under the di rection of Mrs. Hester Bownds. Others taking part on the pro-gram included Mrs. John Fowler, Ruby Compton, Mrs. W. V. Cour sey and Mrs. R. V. Messer. Sever

Soft drinks and cookies were served to the following members: President Vena Kulp presided Mmes. Mable Lavender, John Fow. during the business session at ler, Ruby Compton, W. V. Courwhich time the following officers sey, Perry Keyser, R. V. Messer D. D. Coffey, John Andrews, A Lloyd Vandeventer; second vice O. Gidden, Hester Bownds, W. P. Baten and Miss Dorothy Gowan

## Holds Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Harris, who live in the Friendship community, had the pleasure of having 9 of their 10 children home for a re-Enjoying the day of visiting and the noon-day meal were the following: Mr. and Mrs. B.

Harris and son of Amarillo, Mr. Mrs. Roy Cutrell and daughter all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C. vice president; Mrs. J. A. An-Barclay and 4 children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Perry Keyser, treasurer; Mrs. Ro-Harris and daughter of Otis, Kan., Walter G. Harris of Amaril-Bettie Jasper Hodges of Memphis. One daughter, Margaret Harris, was unable to attend. Also little Garry Harris.

Abilene from Sunday until Wed is more responsive to the will of The second best selling book in About 75 couples attended from nesday of last week with her the people than any other thing. grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Ball and her uncle, R. H. Marshall.



AMBASSADOR OF KING COTTON-Destined to journey more than 65,000 miles during the next six months as fashion and goodwill ambassador of the American Cotton industry is pretty brunette Patricia Ann Mullarkey of Dallas, Chosen from hundreds of applicants from the 18 cotton states, 20-year-old Pat began her international tour in Miami on

#### Estelline PTA Honors School Athletes With Banquet Tuesday The Estelline P. T. A. honored season, climaxed with the win-

grade through high school with was made by Winfred Russell. R. a banquet in the home-making B. Tucker reviewed the girls bashall on the evening of March 11. ketball season. Response was made

faculty members and their wives the elementary girls. or husbands

The banquet hall as festive which a mission theme was developed by a dialogue between with the school colors, kelly green School, spoke using as a theme:

and white. Improvised football "Good Sportsmanship Pays Off." were placed on the tables. Also on teams have won this year. Place Meets In Home cards were marked by miniature athletic packets of cardboard. each place was a green nut cup filled with mints and nuts. Approximately one hundred were

C. O. Gregory, superintendent of Estelline Public School, was chairman of the program. The invocation was given by Reverend A. L. Cooper. The group sang the Estelline School Song. Mr. Gregory presented the coaches for an "Athletic Review of 1951-1952." Leroy Scott review the

football season and the basketball Brice WMU Meets In Hightower Home

The Brice WMU met Monday, March 9, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Hightower. Mrs. Hightower opened the

meeting with prayer and the Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. concluded. Clines. The study for the afternoon included Numbers 10 gar, Mrs. O. I. Seale, Mrs. Rothrough Deut. 1. .

Clines and Mrs. Hightower.

all school athletes from the sixth ning of District 4-B. Response A delicious meal consisting of by Elda Mae Baskin. In the abchicken and dressing, cranberry sence of Huey Cook, who attends molds, creamed chicken sauce, hot school in Amarillo on Tuesday rolls, cherry tarts with ice cream, nights, Duane Kennedy, captiam coffee or tea was served to the of the Elementary Boys Basketathletes, coaches, Leroy Scott, R. ball team, reviewed the season. B. Tucker and Huey Cook, the Tommye Jane Travis spoke for

E. A. Sanders, co-ordinator of Curriculum of Childress High

### PTA Study Group Of Mrs. Phillips

Adult Study group met Thursday March 12, at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs Lloyd Phillips.

Mrs. Sliger of Canyon, teacher of the course of child growth and development, conducted the class. "Children's Manners" was the topic for discussion

Mrs. Sliger told the group that good manners in children have: roots far deeper than outward appearance. In teaching children courtesy, they not only have to he taught the language but the feeling underlaying the use of it.

She assured the group that when a child's emotional needs are met and he feels security he can meet the world with confidence. So it is up to the parents to have patience in teaching children that good manners are merely a happy way of doing things, she

Coffee was served to Mrs. Slibert Moss, Mrs. Nelson Combest, Refreshments were served dur- Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Mrs. ing the tea hour to Mrs. G. W. Bray Cook, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Selmon, Mrs. Whyne Naylor, Mrs. Paul Montgomery and Mrs. Phil-

## West Ward Parent-Teachers Assn. Elects. Officers; Ace Gailey Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Bray Cook was elected and co-operative; the schoolboard president of the West Ward Parent Teacher Association for the be taught how to live with fellow-1952-53 term at the regular man and make a living; the faculmonthly meeting held Thursday ty must realize true importance afternoon at 3 o'clock in the High School cafeteria. Mrs. O. I. Sealc is the retiring president and conducted the business session at Thursday's meeting.

Other officers named to serve with Mrs. Cook included Mrs. W clay and three children, Mr. and Middleton, first vice president; Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, second thony, third vice president; Mrs. bert Moss, secretary.

To introduce the program, Mrs. o, Jo Ann and Rebecca Harris Bedford Smith led the PTA prayand Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. er. Mrs. Bray Cook, program chairman, introduced the afternoon's speaker, Ace Gailey, who spoke on "Better Schools,"

Dividing the discussion into four parts, Gailey said, in intro-Cheryl Ann Foster visited in ducing the subject that education

Highlights of the talk were namely: that people must be loyal band will be guests.

must have vision; children must of education and have courage of convictions; parents must realize chief hope of our American way of life is through our children; closer home-school relations must be encouraged.

He concluded by saying that our schools are only as good as: we demand.

Mrs. Henry Foster gave a most nteresting report on the Citizen Participation for Education conference she attended in Austin on

March 10 and 11. Mrs. Davis' room won the attendance award. During the business session the group voted to buy a tape recorder for the school and Mrs. Bray Cook was elected delegate to the conference in Can-

von April 21. The next meeting will be held on April 3 and will feature "Dad's Night." The Junior High School

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### **BEAUTY OF PALO DURO CANYON ENOUGH FOR LIFETIME MEMORY**

(Editor's Note - A boost for | you as you approach the Palo Duro Canyon is con- over the high rolling plains Sunday's Dallas News. The Then suddenly, shockingly, man's novel, The Iron Mistress.) stare unbelievingly at the In the summer of 1830 on a hat the earth has opened before

pan Indians Jim Bowie was the deliberate drama The comparison to the Arizona herd that once

marvel is no overstatement, and hunting gre expert in press agentry as Texas night, the first rancher to com-has let the traveling public pass here in 1816. He cleared out some through its Panhandle home of ten thousand head of buffalo made his own treaty with the In-those in other states without tell-dians, and established his own

town of Canyon, best known for gradual decent 1,180 feet to the West Texas State College and its floor of Palo Duro Canyon is famed Historical Museum (300, named for Pioneer Goodnight and 000 specimens) and annual Wri- a string of donkeys and horses are ters Roundup, and only twelve available to take you over twenty miles beyond that campus one miles of bridle path down and comes to this literal "jumping-off through the canyo place" of such vast depth, breadth and colorful grandeur.

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ing them what they are missing. hoge cattle ranch which is now Just seventeen miles south of known as the JA. the City of Amarillo is the little. The trail which leads you in

> Dating from CCC days, a main lodge nestles in picturesque per-

As if nature lay waiting to cry fection on a curve of the rim that Surprise!" you see nothing ahead commands almost full view of the to prepare you for Palo Duro Can. splenlor of this gorge of over



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leaving a desert region with sa-

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tion from those ancient lakes. This

hard mineral is the one used com-

mercially in plaster of paris pro-

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canyon and really book like the brilliant, flowing skirts of Span-

These facilities man has made

and ranch cabins.

#### Locals and Personals scenic drive are possible for cars and thirty miles of foot trails for

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison and Rosemary spent the weekend in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. in the past two decades to explore Jack Simmons and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sargent visited in Wichita Falls Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Barron. Mrs. W. O. Posey and Ste phen Harold and Jennie Marie Barron of Denton who were also visiting in Wichita Falls accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sargent to

Guthrie Bennett of Las Vegas N. M., visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Ya brough and children of Plainview ored, rainbow-like formations that visited here over the weekend cover the side sliffs of the whole with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

sh dancers, pink and white course each band of color repre spread out in vast lengths, and of sents several centuries of time for these are sedimentary rocks deposited during the later Triassic age, then fluted and eroded by wind and water. Among them any one can find fossils of the prehistoric animals that once were ere. Petrified wood is also a orite souvenir in abundance.

Another striking feature ar he fantastically shaped pedesta rocks, such as the ones aptly alled The Lighthouse and Devil's Tombstone, that range in height ip to seventy-five feet and are he result of differential weatherng. With a bow to Colorado's Garden of the Gods this might be the Garden of the Goddesses n Texas.

No river flows here any more as the Colorado does in the Ari zona Grand Canyon, but Palo Duro lacks for nothing as a sight to be seen, a truly stupendous manifestation of natural phenomena to be experienced. Under a blazing Texas sun, its beauty s enough for a lifetime memory Under a full moon, it is almost too much for even a veteran ro-

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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey of Wellington visited here Saturday Sunday with their

ed in Tulia eyer the weekend with and family.

Visiting here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bass were their son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bas f Amarill

Monday to attend the St. Patrick Day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stephens of

Fowler and Mr. Yarbrough's bro- the home of her daughter, Mrs. |

ther, Coy Yarbrough and family. Billy Thompson and family. Mrs. Lois Kass of New Orleans.

Mrs. Lois Kass of New Orleans, niece of Mrs. L. O. McCoy, visited Banta of Oklaha here last week in the McCoy former Mempha

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1952, for the following purposes (a) To consent to, approve and

ance of \$17,000,000 principa amount of First Mortgage Bonds of said Company, to mature not later than 30 years after the date

of their issue, to bear interest at

the rate determined by the Board

and to contain such other terms and provisions, with respect to redemption or otherwise, as may

Notice is hereby given that a

Charles Osborn ouzett spent the is parents, the D.

s. Elmer Sanders at visited Sunday Hugh Sanders and Selmon and June

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s City to attend

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### LEGAL NOTICES

TO: R. L. Rawlins and wife, Mrs. R. L. Rawlins, if living, and try title as well as for damages f dead, their heirs and unknown to lots 7 and 8 and 9 in Block heirs and legal representatives, No. 3 of Brumley's Addition to

the courthouse of said county in alternative plaintiff claims good the City of Memphis, Hall County, and perfect title thereto by vir-Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. ture of having peaceable, con-M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the thereof, using enjoying, cultidate of issignice hereof, the saint vating and paying taxes thereon being the 14th day of April A.D. before due date under deeds duly 1952, then and there to answer registered in Hall County, Texas plaintiff's petition filed in said for more than 5, 10 and 25 years court on the 3rd day of July, A. limitations respectively, befo D. 1951, filed in this cause, num-bered 3405 on the docket of said Plantiff's motion to set as court and styled Joe Weathersbee and as plaintiff, and the following per- heretofore entered in this cause

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and motion, respectively, are as Suit in statutory trespass to heirs and legal representatives, their heirs and unknown heirs, and legal representatives, defendants in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

You and each of you are here by commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of the the same, the defendants unlaw the Honorable District Court of the same of \$500.00; that in the the courthouse of said county in alternative plaintiff claims good.

by the court on November 28th,

dead, their heirs and unknown out jurisdiction, in that defen-heirs and legal representatives, dants were cited in citation by publication to answer to a wholly different and separate tract of land than that described in plaintiff's petition and in the said

As is more fully shown by mintiff's Petition and Motion on ile in this suit.

The officer executing this pro-ies shall promptly execute the

ame according to law, and make return, as the law directs. med and given under my hand sort of said Court, at office in his, Texas, this the the 27th day of February A. D. 1952.

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THE TIDELANDS: The tide-| by the resolution of annexation lands isue is presently being retained her public lands, she fought out in the Senate, and as owned the 10 and one half mile of March 13th, remained as the strip of submerged lands along Senate's unfinished business in legislative session. The leader of her coast, and she the fight for federal control is under every Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming. mankind. For the federal govern He is a very able man, very re- ment to assume ownership sourceful, and thoroughly fami these lands, is nothing less than hiar with his subject. He has in larceny, whether it be by judicial his camp a formidable array of decree or legislative edict. The talent, the powers and abilities Texas delegation will continue the of which must not be discounted. fight to protect our property The proposal now pending as S. J. right, and it will not be settled Res. 20 provides for continuation right, and it will nt be settled of operations under certain min- righ until these lands are returned eral leases covering submerged to the rightful owner, the State lands of the continental shelf, to of Texas.

encourage the development of THE WAR ON WASTE: The

such leases, and to provide for temper of the Congress concernthe protection of the interests of the United States in the oil and gas deposits of said lands. This is in effect an interim proposition of the government, both civil and that would provide present explo- military, are well aware that they ration and operation for the pro- are under a searing searchlight duction of oil and gas from these The department heads and those submerged lands; and would leave responsibile for the expenditure unsettled the burning question of are examining and re-examining whether or not these lands be the long to the separate states or to ments. This is resulting in the the Federal government. The pro- triming posal on its face would appear items that will mean millions of most inviting to those unfamaliar dollars in savings to the Ameriwith the background of the mat- can taxpayer. The Congress is ter and the principles involved not going to be satisfied with the Should the O'Mahoney proposal recommendations and reports of be adopted, it would be the "foot the departments, but is going to in the door" for federal control make deeper cuts and force the that could well be the death knell departments to absorb them. The of Texas' hopes to recover pro- action of the Congress on the apperty that rightfully belongs to propriations bills that have come Texas. I witnessed a recent tele- to the Floor indicates that the vision program in the nature of a economy wave is definitely on the between Senator O'Ma- move. Unless an expenditure car honey and Senator Long, of Lou- be unquestionably justified, the isiana, concerning the tidelands Congress will cut it off. The mem question. I noted with interest bers are searching the budget re one of the argumets of Senator quests and the committee hearing O'Mahoney. He stated that since for every possible means of cut Louisiana purchase was paid for ting down. out of the federal treasury, it be- ation and I hope we can keep came the property of the federal going full strength. It is the open government and that Louisiana, ing wedge for tax reduction.

as a part of the territory so acquired, had no more right to claim the Joint Committee on Reductthe tidelands than would the ion of Non-Essential Federal Ex other states included in the Lou- penditures reflects that since 1934 isiana purchase and the rest of the federal government has paid the United States. He also point- out 58.2 billion dollars in 1950

ed out that the California terri-

tory was ceded to the United

States by Mexico. On the tele-

vision program he had a map or which he pointed out these differ-

ent territories in support of his arguments. The interesting thing me was that he never once

mentioned Texas or referred to how Texas came into the Union The truth is that the above argu-

ments could not possibly apply to

Texas. The Texas case is entirely

different. The unanswerable fact in the Texas case is that Texas re.

tained title to its public lands and the source of the title to the land ent, and not a United States pat-

ent. When Texas came into the

Union, changing her status from a sovereign power to a state, and

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Houston must total \$1,000,000 if

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pressed the hope that Texas cities,

ounties, organizations, and in-

dividuals will contribute to the fund. Abilene citizens recently

gave \$1,000 for an examining room to be known as the "City

of Abilene Room." This gift drew

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to localities or individuals, through

memorial gifts to the hospital

fund, may be obtained by writing the M. D. Anderson Hospital

ATTENDS SALES MEETING Charles McCreary, Weldon Mas-

sey, Dick and Bob Fowler attended a district sales meeting

of representatives from Rexall

drug stores, which was held in

Lubbock Monday afternoon

Theme of the meeting was mer

related to coming events.

chandising promotion methods as

2310 Baldwin, Houston 6.

praise from Governor Shivers. The University of Texas M. D.



SIX KIDS AND POOCH NABBED . . . In Van Nuys, Calif., police nabbed these six youngsters and their dog Butch in a stolen car at the climax of a 90-mile-an-hour chase.

regrams of aid to states and in- that the American taxpayer is dividuals. (This period covers 18 getting back some of his own they will visit for the next month years.) The payments to individuals totalled more than 42 billion pen dollars, payments to state and local governments more than 16 billion. I hope that this report won't upset some of our allies, who during the seven-year period

from 1945 to September 1951 received only approximately 25 bilion in foreign aid grants. If some of these foreign powers learn

money, no telling what might hap- with their daughter, Mrs. Studer.

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Dr. Jack L. Rose attended the Panhandle Optometric Society eeting in Amarillo Sunday. It was announced at the meet

ng that the new College of Op-September 10, Dr. Rose said. Two equisite to admission in the Colege of Optometry. The course at he college will be three years in

Mrs. Russell' Bain and children, Bobby and Carol, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. T. D

Mr. and Mr.s R. B. McMurry left today for Watts, Okla., where

#### Locals and Personals

son Richard returned to cheir home in Clovis, N. M. Sunday'after visiting here for the past week with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and their daughter Mrs. Bert Miller.

Mr. and Mrs John L Gordon and son John Lynn of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McCoy from Saturday until Thursday of last week.

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## al Sisters Raise Unique rds" - Costly Chinchillas

and the antelope used

of running large herds sections of land these sing Memphians raise rodents called Chin-'ranges' measured by foot. Weighing just nd, these small creathe high Andean South America are lith their weight in gold. is better understood takes a thoughtful the price Mrs. Irons er first pair-\$1650.00. ers began their "herd" ar ago when Mrs. Irons pair and Mrs. Baker two pairs of Chinchil-Mrs. Irons has six and owns eight of the bluish of fur. The babies are furred, with their eyes with their teeth and fin-The gestation period is

an average of two to the present, Mrs. Irons and plans to sell one pair las each. For the curmoney, the national ce for a pair runs all from \$1,000.00 to \$2,ding on age, appearth, and quality of fur. ir animals have been and graded by national

the initial investment the small animals of the ily are economical to for one for a whole to about \$3. A single l eat a small amount of entrate and a handful per day. Accommodahave to be luxurious.

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nette Irons and her either. The Chinchillas are odor-Morgan C. Baker, less and can be kept in the house "ranchers\*' in this That's where Mrs. Irons keeps hers-housed in a cage about half tless ranges where the the size of a bale of cotton. Mrs. d cattle roam, and Morgan has a similar cage which she keeps in a room off the ga-

> The Chinchillas can endure cold temperatures although it's not wise to subject them to polar conditions. The species came from a lofty region of cool, thin air ( and it's best to keep them in a basement or some other cool place in the summertime.

Right now the Chinchilla indus try is in much the same state as the registered livestock business The animals are used for breeding purposes. The Chinchilla industry is not so much interested in improving strains as it is in building up a huge backlog of saleable fur There are only five full-length Chinchilla coats in the United States. Lily Pons owns one of these, Mrs. Irons said.

The Chinchilla fur is difficult to describe for there is no other fur quite like it. Imagine from 80 to 120 hairs growing in a single tuft where, on other animals, only Hickey is leader of the Mission tion and to visit with Mr. and the past week with his parents, a single hair grows! The hair is | Study. so thick that the fur cannot lean. It has three layers of colors-a blue undercoat, a shallow white layer, and on outercoat or veil of hearsal. Mrs. Clyde Milam, direcbluish-gray hue. Protruding beyond the outercoat are the "king" hairs which offer protection for the fur underneath. The fur is so light that a yard of it weighs only about as much as a yard of

Just how much the Chinchillas will sell for when the Chinchilla authorities give the green lightprobably anywhere from seven to ten years from now-is anybody' be much more valuable than Friday.

At one time, perhaps a half century ago, the Chinchilla species became almost like the Dode bird-extinct. That was when the Locals and Personals fur was so highly regarded in the fashion centers of the world. A mining engineer managed to bring 11 furry creatures to the United States in 1923. They formed the nuclei for the industry now engaged in by some 7,000 persons in the United States.

That Chinchilla-raising is sound, lucrative business. Mrs. Lrons hasn't the slightest doubt. Recently she gave a pair of the valuable animals to her son, Denny, on his 13th birthday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY-

Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Evening service 6:00 p. m. TUESDAY-

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Sermon: "Heart-Religion of the

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THE FIRST CAR-to come off the assembly lines as Studebaker began its second century of manufacturing operations was the occasion for special ceremonies in South Bend, Ind. Harold S. Vance, Studebaker board chairman and president, second from left, was one of the interested spectators as this Champion 4-door sedan signaled the start of a new century for the world's oldest builder of highway transportation. Mort Linder, South Bend radio commentator, left, is shown interviewing Vance as the car came off the line.

Psalmists."

meeting on Monday. Mrs. Gerald tend the St. Patrick's Day celebra- lo Sunday after visiting here for

7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir re-

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6:00 Evening worship sermon 'Our Advantage. Choir practice: 3:00 Sunday. guess. Mrs. Irons thinks they will 6:15 on Wednesday and 6:15 on

Mission Study Classes Tuesday Evening at 7:00.

Mrs. E. E. Roberts left Wednesday for Fort Worth to visit with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deer. She plans to be gone two or thre

Pfc. Charles Morrison, who is now at Ft. Hood for maneuvers visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Morrison. Morrison has been "They're to pay his way through stationed in Alabama for several

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby 3:00 p. m. Women's Council went to Shamrock Monday to at returned to their home in Amaril-Mrs. Howard Weatherby.

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> First: about "new engines." The fact is, a really new engine design happens only once in a great while. It did happen in the FirePower V-8. Its 180 h.p. was only incidental to its basic new design. Its key idea is a hemispherical combustion chamber, which makes even non-premium gasoline develop more usable power than other designs can get from premium fuel.

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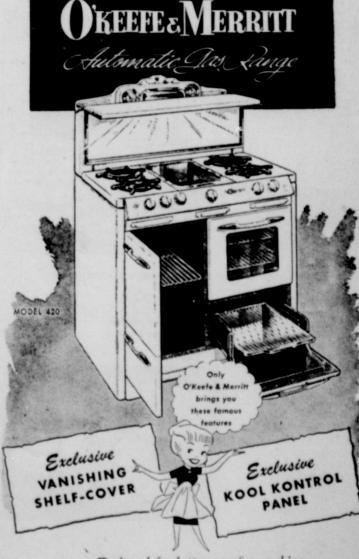


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#### Sift the Facts First

When the Presidential campaign gets in full swing a few months hence, the tax-paying public is going to become primary targets for all sorts of political propaganda. Neither side will resort to bold-faced lies, but buttered-up phrases, catchy slogans and slight distortions of facts will be broadcast, printed, and repeated in innumerable stump speeches-all to persuade the voter to vote a certain way.

The administration will hint loudly that a Republican victory will bring on another "Hoover depression." The G.O.P. will charge that continued government spending by the Administration will lead to bankruptcy and economic collapse. The Democrats will say that by giving money to the destitute peoples of the world Communism can be contained. The Republicans will appeal to the tax-payers not to give any more money to be sent "down the rat-hole."

The battle of phrases and slogans has already begun. The Republicans sounded the keynote of their domestic platform with their revelation that more money has been spent, more taxes have been levied by the Truman Administration than by all the administrations in the previous entire history of the United States. This sort of statement packs a powerful jolt, and is not easily forgotten.

However, the Democrats came right back with their equally astonishing statement that the American people have earned more money since 1945 than in the previous 156 years of our history as a republic.

Thus, the game of propaganda can be played by both sides Between now and November the voter must sift the true from the false, and reach a decision which will better himself, his family, and his country.

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vind and slow down the dust.

In the meantime, farm programs have had contradictory announced by the Republican Napurposes. Millions have been the conserved soil.

A farmer gets so much to re- TV facilities. tire his wheat land to grass. The next year he gets more to plow politics on a large scale should been visiting for several days in president, J. R. Figh re-elected week from a month's ti

TV and Radio Year This is an election year in drained from politics as millions

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which radio and television will

Both national conventions will Lubbock, commented: "I thought be televised and the TV broad-Roosevelt stopped all this with casts will be brought into Texas. The Democratic National Com-"Those trees" were the famed mittee has voted to spend \$1 mil shelter belts of the mid-thirties lion on radio and television for which were supposed to break the the 1952 campaign as compared with \$493, 956 for radio only in 1948. While no figures have been tional Committee, it is not expectspent to support high prices which ed to neglect its case over the air encouraged farmers to plow up waves. Candidates-national, state ing his son while his wife is visitand local-will utilize radio and

The advent of television into

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side seats" in the political arena. -Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ers to get busy and turn out more the people who have to face it. Fort Myers (Fla. | News

#### Locals and Personals

Frank Cox of Amarillo and his on, J. D. Cox of Tell wers Memphis visitors Monday, Mr. Gox is spending several days here visitng relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Louis Goffinett who has some of the hokum should be daughter, Linda Gordon.

Amarillo visitor Friday.

of voters through TV get "ring-

Pravada urges Russlam composmusic. They're probably running short of it there in view of all

first aid treatment at the Mem- EuDell Kincaid returns phis Hospital, after which they Plainview Sunday where were removed to their homes. CEERLY KINARD HEADS her sister, Mrs. Kelly B ROTARY CLUB NEXT TERM -- Mrs. A. Owen and little D. E. C. Kinard was elected turned the latter part

up the grass and put it back in be an advantage to the people, Amarillo with her daughter and vice-president, J. C. Wells rewheat. The dust storms still blow. who thereby will be able not only family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gor- elected secretary, and Allen Grun- Mr. and Mrs. S. L. -Dallas Morning News to hear the candidate for office don returned home Sunday. She dy re-elected treasurer of the Lakeview were in Memil but also to see him. Ultimately, was accompanied by her grand. Memphis Rotary Club for the day. coming year beginning July 1. Horace Tarver, Rev. C. E. Jame Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dum were son, and O. V. Alexander were elected on the directorate.

Hemorie Turning Back T 25 Years

From The Democrat File

30 Years Ago Thursday, October 7, 1920

Mrs. W. A. McIntosh, TEXAS POPULATION IS 4,per cent. FERGUSON EXPER WIN PRESIDENCY O Washington, Oct. 4-The gain of 19.6 per cent in the population

LAND PLANK - For Tex., Oct. 1-A land plan growth of Texas during the last growth of Tens at ten years, while a substantial ad ago and another land at vancement compared with other make him President of sections of the country, is some- States four years for what disappointing to some of James E. Fergason of those who have been in touch one founder of the with the State's progress in recent Party, told a Fort Word

years. The total population as tonight HEADEINES IN THE sus today is 4,661,027, a gain of CRAT Stores Order 764,485. For the previous ten Until Cotton is 400-40 Bankers Prices on

HALL COUNTY BABIES ARE Cut During Last Week STRICTLY PERSON NEARLY PERFECT-In the Hall County better baby contest held Miller visited Hollis & at the Hall County Fair, the look after business me Hill Cummings was and under two, Mrs. C. Rapp, R. W. Officer of The grade 98 percent; best haby boy tending the Confeders nder one year, Mrs. P. N. Cypet, at Houston this weeks grade 99 per cent; best baty girl sioner W. A. T. West over one year and under two, Mrs. a successful exhibitor and farm in the successful exhibitor and s cent; best baby girl under one, he secured six prize and

#### 25 Years Ago

MEMPHIS VICTORIOUS IN HEADLINES IN THE TRINGULAR TRACK MEET CRAT -- Clarendon Of HELD IN MEMPHIS SATUR Found Shot to Beat DAY-Memphis won a decisive Flake Factory Opens for ictory over Childress and Clarndon in the Triangular Track Buried at Wellington To Meet held Saturday, March 12. Copper Stills Are Fond Mempitis made a total of SI, Part of County-Mod larendon 47, and Childress 32 Small Judge This Distin oints. Naylor of Clarendon was ming Pool and Playgree high point man, his total being Planned 171/2, with Dennis and Gibson of Memphis next with 15 points each: Wells of Amarillo sper TWO CITIZENS INJURED and Sunday here with WHEN CARS COLLIDE-A col- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Co of two cars on Eighth and moved into their new leveland streets last Friday 12th and Dover streets ght, about 7:30, resulted in the telle Dennis and Mrs. Jin ury of John T. Bishop and W. dale and son, Pete, were's Williams, both of whom were ress and Kirkland Sunding rendered unconscious, receiving with friends and relative

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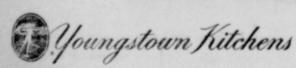


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unty P.M.A. officer federal assistance to Hall County McKown announced this farmers and ranchers for the coult trol of mesquite and other shrubs. About 3,000 acres were sprayed, but the results won't be known until time for the trees to put on leaves. McKown said that the kill in the tops of the plants was effective but that the root system may be still alive. He expects nce will be lower, may t year the gov- good results but added that a 100 \$1.75 per acre for ol. The farmer paid tractor \$1.55, ma-

per cent kill was not expected. McKown said that the farms in the program would be checked normal for 30 days before the leaves come out. Then after 40

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days growth, the tree is ready for If cotton is up the time treatnent is ready to begin, the spray-

Memphis Girl Tours With Chapel Choir Of Hardin-Simmons

ng job must be postponed

Jeannine Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller of Memphis, is a member of the liardin-Simmons University chapel choir toured\_seven through Puesday of this we k. Concerts were given in Al-Jacksboror, Mineral Wells, Wea-

herford and Eastland Concert numbers included the Palestrina chorale, "Praise Be to the Lambs," an arrangement of "Love Divine," the psalm tune "Brother James Air," and the cantata, "Pilgrims—1620."

Roy Brewer, manager of the

Lakeviw G. I. Helps In Supply System For War Maneuver

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Mitchell of Lakeview, has arrived at Fort, and daughter of Amarillo visited Hood to help prepare logistical support for Exercise Long Horn, the largest maneuver in the Unied States since World War II. Fitzjarrald. More than 150,000 soldiers will be involved in the training tion during March and April. A utility repairman in the 61s Engineer Construction Battalion Mitchell entered the army in Sep tember of 1950. He formerly at tended Lakeview High School.

Turkey Soldier Gets Infantryman's Badge

Cpl. Fred B. Bockleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bockleman of Route 1, Turkey, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge while serving with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea. The badge, symbol of the front

The badge, symbol of the front-line infantry man, shows a tiny Revolutionary War fintlock rifle mounted against a blue rectangle which is surreunded by a wreath. Cpl. Bockleman, a rifleman in Company Li of the 180th Regi-ment, entered the army Nov. 30, 1950. He joined his division eight

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Evans and daughter Jamie, who have been making their home in Clovis, N. M., moved to Memphis this week, Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans. He is employed with the Berket Paper Co., of Amarillo.

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Leo Fields spent from Thurs. lay to Sunday, at Lake Brown wood fishing. He was accompanied on the trip by Amarillo friends

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo visited here over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greenhaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerlach visited in Azle from Tuesday un til Thursday of last week with Mrs. Gerlach's brother, Paul Nash and wife.

Myrtle Gibson, F. E. Gibson and Bertie Sanderson visited Sun-Thee," the spiritial, "Listen to day in Vigo Park with their

> ocal telephone company, returned Thursday night from San Antonio where he attended a convention of Telephone Company managers. Mr. Brewer was gone a

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry and Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

John Dennis and Mrs Marjorie Howard attended the St. ler. Bob is enroute to Kansa where he will attend an aircraft tower control school, learning to

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beeson visit ed in Olton Sunday with his re

laughters of Bronte phis visitors over the weekend

Patrick's Day offebration

Mr. and Mrs. Erhest Hollis and

be an operator. He has been sta tioned at San Diego, Calif. Betty Ann Gondall, who is at

family and his brother, V. R.

Smith and David attended the St.

Patrick's Day celebration in Sham-

Mrs. M. C. Allen and Barbara went to Dallas last Thursday to visit with their parents and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis.

From Dallas they went on to Aus tin to visit Mr. Allens sister

Mrs. H. M. Guest is visiting in Amarillo this week with her sister.

Mrs. Julia Perry, and a brother Frank Finley and family.

Bob Fowler, who is in the U. S.

Nacy, is visiting here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fow-

They returned home Sunday

BOB FOWLER ATTENDS

KANSAS SCHOOL

Hollis and family.

rock Monday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hollis, ty, visited here over the weekend his sister, Mrs. C. J. Messer and with her father, Dr. O. R. Goodaffi

Mrs. Roy Coleman and son John side of her father, Fred Williams. Carol and Rev. and Mrs. Bedford who is seriously ill. Mr. Williams

Mrs. Ira Lawrence was called

to Altus Sunday to be at the bed-

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## RAIN DAMPENS GOLF MATCHES **BUT NOT SPIRITS OF CYCLONES**

match between Memphis and school pointed out that the Mem- cases and the aspirator is used Shamrock, Sunday, March 9, blut phis Country Club was to be com- to clear out the phlegm from a not before four of the Cyclone golfers pulled ahead in number of points. Two other local boys were even with their opponents when the downpour started.

The quartette of winners-onepoints were Carrol Gardenhire, Jackie Ben Boone, Buzzy Patrick, to finish their match were Jimmy Davis and Omer Johnsey.

nent at matches held there last vens and Gardenhire. Saturday. Childress will come here Saturday, March 22 to return the matches. The teeing-off Golf Coach Weldon Of Life In Brazil will get underway shortly after McCreary said his charges fourth Grade room taught by Mrs. were going in for the game with B. B. McMillian, March 5. great enthusiasm. The vocational

### **Pupils Observe Education Week**

In observance of Texas Education Week, several classes in the grade schools had special guests

Teacher R. A. Burks took his doors you will catch cold." fifth grade section to the Roy L. Guthrie Poultry farm. There students saw pheasants, peacocks, bantams and other interesting

Mrs. Forrest Halls' fifth grade room had as guest Mrs. Jeanette Irons who brought one of her chinchillas to class. She told the students of these valuable animals' history and habits.

Mrs. Morgan C. Baker visited with Mrs. Billy Tates' fifth grade oom two days. Wednesday, Mrs. Baker took one of her chinchillas to class. On Thursday, Mrs. downstairs front hall. There are Baker carried some hand-painted six sections in the top of the china and discussed various pha- case and six in the bottom. It has

way as guest speaker for his sixth hogany varnish. The frame and grade. Calloway spoke briefly on the doors have a clear varnish fin-

Rain interfered with the gold agriculture teacher at the high mended for it's fine spirit of co- person's throat.

tendent, and O. B. Smith, local cent pure," Clayton said. golf pro, accompanied the Cyclone golfers to Shamrock for the use of each division with the asmatches Sunday. Those making sistance of D'Arman Peabody. and Bo bSheen. The pair unable the trip included: Ronnie Mack | Max Kennedy demonstrated the Smith, Carl Lee, Bob Sheen, Bert prone method of artificial respiravis and Omer Johnsey.

Sheen, Johnsey, Davis, Boone, ation with the Childress was the next oppo-Patrick, Duane Miller, Julius Ste-Charles Hartman.

## Visitor Tells Pupils

Mrs. O. I. Scale visited the

As a special feature for Texas Education Week, Mrs. Seale, who lived in Brazil nine years, told the class many things about that country. She lived chiefly in the cities of Recife and Sao Paula. "One of the most interesting things about the natives is that they do not heat their homes in the winter, for they beliefe if you go from a heated room to out-

Mrs. Seale hsowed the students a hand-made scarf and an ash tray made with butterfly wings, a blanket made by the Indians, and some skins from animals of

"This is an easy way to study Geography," was the remark made by one of the students.

#### New Trophy Case Added At School

a light in each section and the Leon Thomas had Noel Callo- background is stained with ma-

### Resusicator Is **Demonstrated To Chemistry Class**

The Chemistry class was given demonstration on the use of the esuscitator, recently, by the Fire Chief Thomas Clayton.

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Davis, Boone, ation with the assistance of

Moore, Raymond Whitten, Floye Hammonds,, Charles Messer, Frank Norman, Dee Ellen Durrett, Delbert Hightower, Frankie Lynn Srygley, Anita Murphy Jimmy West, and Rita Jo Hale and Neville Wrenn, instructor.

#### New Books Added To MHS Library

New books added to the library ontain three different types of writing: fiction, biography, and non-fiction according to information received from Miss Hammonds, librarian.

Those under the heading of fiction are "Little Lord Fauntleroy" y Burnett, "Skyblazer" by Brier "Rusty: A Cowboy of the Old West" by Santee, " AGirl Can Dream" by Cavanna, and "Touch-

Mrs. H. B. Bass returned to her home at Dumas Sunday after a visit of several days here with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Gerlach. He nusband, Hub, came for her Sun-

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